## \$315,000 FOR OAKLAND HARBO

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## MURDERS SOLDIER ON ALCATRAZ ISLAND, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

# ON SHARP ROCKS

## **Quarrel Between Soldiers** Over Money Has **Fatal Result**

Following a quarrel between the two said to have been caused by the discovery of irregularities in the quartermaster's depart-Quartermaster Sergeant Ford late last night Army Clerk Thomas Mullally from a third story window of the barracks on Alcatraz island and, after ascertaining that Mullally had been killed by the fall, rushed into a storeroom at the army post and blew out his brains with a revolver.

#### GUILTY OF THEFT.

The murder and suicide is the direct aftermath of an investigation now in progress at the naval Herman Von Duren Stricken station in which it is alleged that both Ford and Mullally had been guilty of defalcation in the handling of naval supplies

Ford and Mullally were alone in a room on the third floor of the barracks at the time of the ser is lilness if Jury Herman Von I Musiki chief of the United States tragedy The quartermaster sergeant and his victim were heard vith 1 immation of the less and struggling in the room

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## HURLS RIVAL RECOMMENDS \$315,000 FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF OAKLAND HARBOR

Chief Engineer Marshall, in His Annual Report, Urges Liberal Expenditures for San Francisco Bay

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12,---Among the recommerdations made today by Colonel W. L. Marshall, chief c United States Engineering Department, in his annual reis \$315,000 for improvements to the Oakland, Cai., harbor.

The harbors at Sacramento. Stockton, San Luis Obispo. and other coast cities, are also awarded various amounts in Colonel Marshall's recommendation.

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OTHER JURGES REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Harbor facilities in San Francisco bay are to be improved by government appropriation, if the present plans of Colonel W. L Marshall, chief of the United States engineering department, prevail In his annual report, made publi ctoday, Colonel Marshall recommends a number of appropriations for harbor improvement at many points on the Pacific Coast, including \$315,000 for improvements in San Fran-

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## THE GIRL QUESTION



## **COURT DECIDES ELECTIONS WILL GO ON AS ARRANGED**

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# MAD UFINION

Cashier-Spouse of Society Woman Only Gets \$70 a Month

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 12 - William Watson former to ler for the First National Bank stated in Judge Mogan's court this morning through his attorney tist be could not afford to pay the \$10 a month demanded by his wife Genevieve as allmony pending his suit for

Creates Trouble in Jail Cell and Judge is Called to Calm

**DEMANDS FINE SKIRT** AND BEST OF FOOD

Task of Securing Jury is Progressing Slowly in Auburn Courtroom

(By LYNN ETHEL WILSON) AUBURN, Nov. 12.-Twelve talesmen were examined in the Alma Bell murder trial today. two being passed subject to peremptory challenge. This exhausted the special venire summoned yesterday and the two elisors were sent out to summon another entre of twenty-five.

There now are five men in th jury box subject to peremptories which will be exercised win another juror is passed tempo-

Thus about ninety talesmen have been examined and only six sworn to try the case.

AUBURN, Nov. 12.-Craving for lace stockings and a "petti-coat that rustles," Alma Bell, the girl on trial for the murder of young Joseph Armes, made last night in the county jail, where she is confined a sleepless one for the other prisoners, as she paced her cell long after her light was extinguished, railing against Sheriff McAuliff, who, in buying her a supply of wearing apparel at the expense of the county yesterday afternoon, refused to comply with her demand for dainty lingerie and silk skirts.

cotton things," asserted the girl when fatherly Judge Arnott, who is presiding in the case, was summoned in the hope that he could exercise a passifying influence.

"I want pretty things. I have always loved them, and now that I have nothing else I don't see why I can't have open work stockings at least," and the girlish slaver of the lover who betraved her threw herself on her narrow cot in a very feminine outburst of "nerves."

#### SHORN OF HER TRINKETS.

Since coming to the prison Alma Bell has been forced to lay aside the exaggerated pair of French heel shoes and brilliant studded hair combs which she wore when arrested, though much against her will, and in retaliation for the ruling of the law, she spends hours before the tiny glass which, propped on a box roughly covered with gaily flowered cretonne, she has improvised into the semblance of a dressing table, doing her hair into elaborate confures, and polishing her nails with a silver buffer which the dead man is said to have given

Refusing to eat the county jail fare, her meals are sent in from a nearby restaurant and though she dines but twice a day, her appetite is good.

STRAIN TELLS ON GIRL During the past few days the

girl has been suffering from a heavy cold, and the strain of the night sessions which are being held in an effort to secure a jury, in addition to the hours she spends in court during the day-

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#### SHIP DROPS ANCHOR WITH CORPSE ABOARD

SAN PRANCISCO Now 12—The steamer St. Cropy orrived today from Port Los Angeles with the body of Chief English was kill don Wedneyd wight when a bounet of the botter blew out Deat hwas caused by inhalation of steam

#### WIFE DESERTER CAUGHT THROUGH SPOUSE'S HELP

## Juror III: De Lancey Trial Halted



HERMAN VON DUREN.

me I was entitled to the credit.

BEDROCK SUMMING UP.

Hynes — Let us be exact about this.

Mr De Lance: You say that you advanced to George Gray \$3800 to enable
into to make a deposit with the county

Fig. Lancey — Yes

Hines — Was this your personal money?

mones?

De Lancey — No It belonged to estate charged to me

Hynes — Then many months afterwird when it came to the settlement between you and Gray— to be explicit, in October 13 — you claimed that this money was due to you from Oray and caused to settle unless it was included in this correct.

is that correct?

De Lancey — It is It was coming to

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death attacking any member of the jury is countenanced for a mement by those who are connected with the case the fact remains that should such an affliction occur before a verdict is returned, it would necessitate the empaneiling of an entirely new jury and the ritial of the whole case As it is its illness of Von Duren breaks into the riddle of the presentation of its case by the defense. Attorney De Lancey was on the stand and under cross-examination when court adjourned last evening and it was stated by Attorney Prick that after defendant left the stand the remainder of the testimony for the defense could be dispused of in less than two hours.

RESUMPTION INDEFINITE.

Had there heen the usual session of court today therefore the defense would have nested its case by exeming at the istest and the trial would have been in shape for the presentation of arguments next week. The illness of Von Duren destroys the outlined program entirity and leaves the future programs entirity and leaves the future programs entirity and leaves the future programs of the trial and official contil. leath attacking any member of the jury

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BURGLARS RAID RESIDENCE

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can his promises vester as a revolver
wide fountain pen and a silver match
The stolen articles were valued at

## ALMA BELL DEMANDS SILK STOCKINGS AND RICH FOODS

Task of Securing Jury Is Proceeding Very Slowly and Testimony Will Not Be Taken Until Next Week

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Mrs Koonzle is a rather striking woman of the country-bred type and, black coat, she was the subject of considerable curiosity among the currous spectators who daily throng the country many of them claiming to be identified with missionary and church work call daily at the greystone prison in an effort to see the girlish prisoner and though she is ready and willing to talk to them, probably with a view to breaking the terrible tedium a view to which was of the reduce, talked to a number coming instancy jealous because of the dance which was of the reduce, talked to a number coming with loud curses to 'shoot up' the place.

He was placed under arrest for distribution with the criminals around her and for long the trick played upon the man s crime which was a pecularly to the place.

Lewis occupies a coil next to that in which the girl is kept the two having earlied with a view to wi

woman

TALKS WITH MURDERER.

Lewis who accused Sweezy, the
father of a large family with having
commutted a crime against 22 vear-old
for Levis the former's daughter,
wiked into a saloon where his victim
was playing cards last July and without giving him a chance to raise his
hand fired a shot through his brain
Sweezy fell to the floor and Lewis
fired the contents of two pistols which
he carried into the prostrate body.

Sweezi felt to the more and and and the carried into the prostrate body, literally riddling the heart and lungs of the dead man. In all its gruesome details he has alfocussed the killing with Alma Bell, and she expresses the opinion that while the deed was a bloodthirsty one, the cause made it almost justifiable. Perhaps if Mr. Lewis had not shot Sweezy his daughter might have done it some day and then shed be here where I am. The girls voice trembled a little and her eves were wet as she glanced around the gloomy prison and in a sudden outburst of grilish abandon which occasionally characteries her changing moods she added rather pathetically.

"I wish my father had lived Perhaps everything would be dif-That she will never marry if she is iberated. Alma Bell declares emphat-

ically

'I couldn't, she said yesterday
afternoon as they led her back to
her cell after a particularly trying session in the courtroom

"Why I think Joe's face would
lise before me always. They say
that I cared for other men while
he lived Well—at least I have
given them all up now that he is
that

HOPLS FOR HER PREEDOM HOPLS FOR HER FREEDOM
If I am set free—and, oh, I
hopt I will be—I am going back
to the ranch There is plenty to
do there and I don't suppose I
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time, are beginning to tell on her

Her mother worn out by the strain of the shooting and unable to journey to the courthouse over the rough twelve-mile road which intervenes between her daughters prison and her tween her daughters prison and her home in the heavy rain which has been falling steadily since Tuesday morning, has not been in the courtroom duting the past week.

This morning Mrs Koonzie, the accused girls sister, who is only a few vears her senior, sat by her side during the long morning session, which began at 8 o clock, and was to all appearances visibly affected by the questioning of talesmen

Mrs Koonzie is a rather striking

QUARRELS WITH MEN.

ing the window of the foom in which its Bell was hidden

GIRL USED TO FIREARMS.

Alma, it is asserted, has been used to guns ever since her earliest infancy, and the assertion that a few days prior to the shooting she was seen in a wood practicing with a pistel is denied by her brother Lester, who says:

"Willy, Alma could shoot when she was a little girl, and though she has never made any extensite used to seeing them around all her life.

### Bank Robbed and Cashier Wounded

LAWRENCE Kas Nov 12 -The State Bank at Lidora near here, was robbed of all its available cash at 3 o clock to day by a man who shot Assistant Cashier Pert Starr and escaped Cashier Wilson declared to the police that the robber was Larl Bullock who robbed the bank last September after locking Wilson in the

vault
A posse started in pursuit
Starr was shot in he aw and is still
alive. It is believed he will recover.
In escaping last September Bullock who
is but 19 years of one shot and fatally
wounded Folloeman Pringle in Lawrence.
Little today no trace of Bullock had been
found. In the first robbery he obtained
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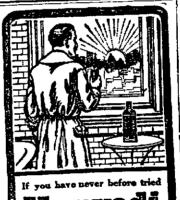
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## MISS ILLINGTON GETS SI REWARD

St. Louis Tourist Munificently Rumor Has It That Actress Rewards Honest Hotel Will Wed Edward Bowes Chambermaid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. - When Lens Schumacher, a chambermald at the Hotel Argonaut, went to clean up one of the rooms yesterday morning she discovered the door of the room was unlocked and a wallet, containing \$1775, was on the table. The girl was fright-end at the sight of so much money and immediately sent for Assistant Maner Dixon and turned the wallet over

Five hours later W. E. Farnum, a tour-ist from St. Louis, strolled up to one of the room clerks and inquired whether anybody had found "a bit of money." Pressed for a description of his loss it as found that the money was his and

was found that the money was and and its refurnishing by him are So overcome was the guest at finding cited as added evidence of his matrihis bank roll intact that he made the modal intentions. It is believed here girl a present of \$1 as a reward for the wedding will take place in Oakland, her honesty.

## KILLS MAN WHO CALLED ON WIFE

Husband and Affinity Fight Pistol Duel; Latter is Shot Through Head.

SANTA CRUZ. Nov. 12.—News was received here yesterday of a shooting at Valencia, tweive miles from this city, which resulted in the death of Edward Pierce at the bands of John P. Garst, after a desperate duel between the two. It is said that the men have been enemies for some time, and in his story to Sheriff Howard Traffon, Garst declared that he had acted in self defense. The quarrel originated over the wife of Garst, who was a witness of the shooting. Pierce called at the Garst home and was ordered to leave, according to the story told the Sheriff by Garst. Pierce retried to the barn and began to fire at Garst, who returned the fire until the shots in his revolver were exhausted, when he fired a 22-callber rifle through a glass door and shot Pierce twice in the head. The wounded man lived until today.

A Coroner's jury hate this afternoon exonerated Garst. The jury seemed to be satisfied from the evidence at the inquest upon Pierc's body that Pierce came to the Garst home with the incustion of killing Garst, Pierce Iried to induce her to leave with him, and she herself ordered him from the house.

#### EXPECT BIG RECEIPTS FROM CHURCH BAZAAR

FRUITVALE, Nov. 12.—The mnual bazaar of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Fruitvale Congregational Church will be held Friday and Saturday, November 19-20, in Armory Hall, Sixteenth street and Fruitvale avenue. Many of the leading women of that city will take part in the annual affair, for which active preparations are being made by them for the coming event. In past years the proceeds derived from bazans greatly swelled the church fund and it is believed by those in charge of the 1909 annual benefit that it will financially exceed that of previous years. TACOMA, Nov. 12. - Tacoma's Mrs. Grundy believes Margaret Illington will become the bride of Edward Bowes, the Tacoma millionaire real estate dealer,

years.

Among those who will preside over the booths are Mrs. W. H. Huckett, chairman; fancy work, Mrs. E. Bray; candy. Mrs. Hugo Storch; flowers, Mrs. C. A. Martin: comforters, Mrs. E. Irwin; home cooking, Mrs. Burton M. Palmer; coffee, Mrs. Aunie Finkenstedt; domestic articles. Mrs. Barnard. The assistants will be Mrs. L. R. Robertson, Mrs. H. K. Fietcher, Mrs. Truett, Mrs. J. Spencer Riley and Mrs. Frank Howard Seeley.

#### **NEVADA COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT IN GRASS VALLEY**

GRASS VALLEY. Nov. 12.—Walter Grant, ullus Fred Smith, Jchn R. Thomas and other names, was arrested here Wednesday night and identified by telegraph vesterday as a Goldfield counterfeiter who escaped from the City Prison in Reno last week just before a Federal officer arrived to tuke him to Carson for trial. He will be taken to Nevada. Grant was exposed by his pattner, named Grayes, to whom he had given a bogus check to cash and who was trapped when he attempted to do so, his intended victim being Dr. Carl F. Jones.

#### FIREBURG STARTS BLAZE IN FIRE CHIEF'S SHOP

PETALUMA, Nov. 12. — The Petaluma fire department has been puzzled for some time over the origin of several disastrous fires in this city. Yesterday Fire Chief William Hartman

Yesterday Fire Chief Whitham Hartman discovered a pile of shavings smoldering in his wagon and repair shop. He kicked the burning mass into the street and found phosphorus adhering to his boot. A firebug is suspected of this and the former crimes.

## Chronic Insomnia and Indigestion

and indigestion

THE ONE IS ALMOST ALWAYS ASSOCIATED WITH AND CAUSED BY THE OTHER.

Sleep has been fittingly called "tired nature's sweet restorer." It is a condition in which the involuntary functions such as nutrition, circulation, respiration, etc., go on as usual, while the voluntary powers are in repose, and the system undergoes needed repairs. No one has ever when the work of the case and the production of indigestion, and seleptessness, is a symptom with which nearly every sufferer from dyspepsia is annoyed, either constantly or at frequent and irregular intervals. This inability to sleep normality is a very prominent manifestation of indigestion, and exhibits itself in different forms. In some cases sleep may come at its accustomed time, but it does not bring repose, and the person awakens entirely too soon, and is unable to fall usleep again. In others the victim lies awake practically all night, toesing and rolling, and finally drops into a troubled and unrestful slumber at daybreak. Still others, though they may apparently sleep soundly, are annoyed with the incubus, or nightmare, with its herrors of over whelming waves, falls from precipitlous or nightmare, with its herrors of overwhelming waves, falls from precipitlous when ming waves, falls from precipitlous when ming waves, falls from precipitlous or nightmare, with its herrors of overwhelming waves, falls from precipitlous or the case and much will pass through the

or nightmare, with its herrors of over-whelming waves, falls from precipitious-heights and attacks by infuriated and implacable mensters.

All of these distressing symptoms are traceable to an irritated and enfeebled stomach, and the same is true of grind-ing the teeth, and twitching and jerking of the graphes during sheep.

stomach, and the same is true of game ing the teeth, and twitching and jerking of the muscles during slocp.

Insomnia is rarely a disease by itself, but is nearly always a symptom of another disease, such as dyspepela, and in treating this complaint, many persons in their efforts to "woo the god of sloop," resort to the use of such hypnotics, sequitives, soporifies and narcotics as the tromides, chloral hydrate, Dover powders and even merphia.

No greater mistake than this could.

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and even morphia.

No greater mistake than this could well be made, and the reckless use of such drugs has caused many a sudden death, while in other cases, even moderate use has set up an incurable druguising habit among those who resorted to the use of "sleeping powders."

To cure insomnia or sleeplessness the

To cure insomnia or sheepicasuess the object should be to remove the cause, and as dyspepsia is the underlying cause in a large percentage of cases, no better or safer remedy can be employed than STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. By digesting every particle of food in the stomach, the active and exciting cause of insemnia is cut short at its source

These tablets contain only wholesome ingredients, and there is no danger of tailing into drug-using habits from their usa. Every sufferer from insomnia should avoid the egregious error of ustablets contain only wholesome ing hypnotic drugs, as they never cure the trobule, but only make matters worse

Begin taking Stuart's Dysnensia Tah-Hegin taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets at once, using one or two after each meal, and the same number at hed time. It is also well to have a box of these powerful digestives close at hand during the night, so that in case

hand during the night, so that in case you are troubled with dyspeptic-insomnia, uneasiness in the stomech, or any other symptoms of indigestion, quick relief may be obtained.

Purchase a package from your druggist at once for 50 cents, and get rid of your name and address for sample packyour name and address for sample packyour name and address for sample packyour name and address for sample pack-gourname and dadress for sample pack-gourname and get rid of your name and address for sample pack-gourname and different sample pack-gourna



Oh me! I saw a huge and loathsome sty,
Wherein a drove of wallowing swine were barred,
Whose banquet shocked the nostril and the eye;
Then spoke a voice, "Behold the source of LARD!"

The summer breeze that cooled that Southern scene,
Whispered, "Behold the source of COTTOLENE!"

"Nature's Gift from the Sunny South"

I fled, and saw a field that seemed at first One glistening mass of roses pure and white, With dewy buds mid dark green foliage nursed;

And as I lingered o'er the lovely sight,

The Traitor," at Ye Liberty, Defers Naming of Directors in Draws More Than Quota of Case Where Women Demand Majority Quota

Because the public in general shows much interest in the "carpet bag" re-construction days of the Southland and The majority of matters before the council committees which met last night went over for one week. Action on the meat ordinance was deferred until the next meeting, as was the naming of five directors to the playground commission, taree of which the women of the Oakland club believe they are entitled to.

The ordinance creating the position of the markind was also continued one week.

The railroad committee laid over the application of the Pointsular Edited Company for a franchise down Franklin street. It was recommended to the street committee that all wires be placed under ground on Jones street between San Pallo and Telegraph avenues. The majority of matters before the construction days of the Southland and because of the comments which greeted its predecessor, "The Clansman," this week's production at the Ye Liberty Theater of "The Traitor," Thomas Dixon Jr's sequel to the great story of the Ku Klux Klan, is attracting unusual interest among theatergoere. Packed houses have greeted the Bishop players every night this week in their rendition of the play, and because of the intense interest which the public takes in anything pertaining to the South, the same crowded conditions will follow throughout the week.

#### STEAL FURNITURE: COME BACK AND TAKE HOUSE

AURURN, Nov. 12.—Not satisfied with rarying off the furniture and other contents, thieves, it is alleged, stole the dwelling of J. C. Golden and actually hauled it away. Golden lives near Auburn. He had been away for several days, and upon returning home yeaterday rubbed his eyes to see if his sight was playing him a trick—his house had disapcared, and with it his household goods and personal belongings. His home was not a pretentious affair, but neither was it so small that it could be carried of easily. Golden came to town and asked the Sheriff to help bim find his house.

## Hot Water Day or Night SHOE SHOP.

to Save Two-Thirds Gas Have Unlimited Supply of Hot Water.

remaining, the time being known by cal-sulation, but the average eye should be tible to detect that isomething unusual is taking place by about twenty minutes o 11 o'clock.

The moon will enter the earth's shadow

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—George M. Lecaunt, an expert crop observer sent by a big Chicago house to investigate conditions in Argentina, sent a cable report this morning from Rosario, in the interior, and it created the greatest commotion in the wheat trade in many weeks. Excited buying rished the December price up to \$1.05½ the first hour.

There has been falk of large December holdings by Pravey, Armour and others, and when no offerlies came on the market a stampede on the huying side developed quickly. A direct cable from Rosario suys the locusts have seriously impaired the approaching barvest in the province of Santa Fe; that some sections will not yield over a half crop. The harvest is in December.

The boiler in your kitchen stores water, and when you want to heat water in the boiler, you always have to heat more water than you use and have to wait quite a while before it gets sufficiently hot. This means an expensive waste of gaz, loss of time and much inconvenience, and the water you get is usually luke-worm, after all.

Its supply of water is always limited, it water is never hot when most needed, it requires more gas than ought to be necessary, it never supplies water for more than one bath at a time, and it takes an age to heat more water for another bath for somebody else.

With the "Humphrey Instantaneous" Bath-Heater, however, hot water, piping hot, flows from the faucet the moment you light the heater—and not before. Closing the faucet shuts off the gns, and your expense stops.

It gives an inexhaustible, always ready, instantaneous, steaming hot supply of water at any time of the day or night, even when all the fires about the house are completely out.

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## Saturday Unly

in This City.

within the next week. Bowes is not here

to confirm or deny the report. He guiet-

ly left town several days ago. At his office it is said he did not leave word

That Bowes and Miss Illington have

been in constant communication with each other by mail during the residence of the actress in Reno is declared by their friends here. The recent purchase

by Bowes of one of Tacoma's finest

as to his destination.

Two Big Specials at the Braley-Grote Furniture Co.'s **BIG STORE** 



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Handsome mission Indiar seat; very strongly built: artistic mission effect and finished weathered oak. This represents one of the greatest values ever offered at the pricespecial, 75c.

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Special 35c

This solid oak comb case and

towel rack, exactly like picture, is

finished golden; mirror 7x9 ins.

It is a very neat design and an

article which should be in every

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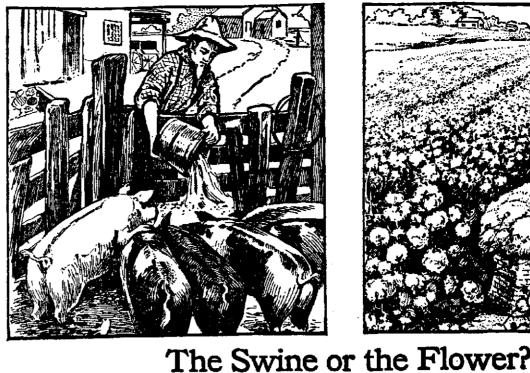
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Theater Goers

out the week,
IS ROMANTIC STORY.

The moon will pass through the sindow of the earth on the evening of November 26 and the morning of the 27th, and be totally eclipsed.
The times given below are for Oakland and are given in standard Pacific vices.

a minute. It is impossible to observe the exact time that the moon enters the

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REPORT OF SHORT CROP

CAUSES BOOM IN WHEAT









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LOT NO. 3 represents models up to \$50.00-\$34.50

## PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD DECLARES FOR BOND ISSUE

At the First Prosbytesian Church last evening, a largely attended meeting of the Men's Brotherhead manihously adopted a resolution endorsing bonds and annexation. Dr. S. Kelly presided over the assembly and introduced R. C. Capwell, who shoke from the business man's standpoint of the almost vital necessity for the improvement of the harbor and the wholm of annexing the great populous area without the present the Touchards. W. M. Gardher speak the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, The success of these elections and the wholm of annexing the great populous area without the present city boundaries. W. M. Gardher speak on the "Goldens and the prosbutton of the oldbesses the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, Elections will be held on in favor of bonds and annexation."

## BIG NOON HOUR MEETING HELD IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC YARDS

A hig moon-hour meeting was held in the Southern Partite reflived yards to have at which several hundred employes attended and by their frequent applause of telling points several by the speakers showed they were in sympathetic accord with the two great features of the campaigne lones and amnexation.

A. W. Softon dr. spoke of the benefit the harbor imprevement would be to the great mass of the labeling element. He declared it would nake this city a superb site for industries as advantages would be offered, under the numerically entirely system of dieds and whoreves to a report of the countries as a state of the countries of the state of the countries of the co big noon-hour meeting was held in [ He said that it was the best that He furthermore urged the bonds as a

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TRAINS AGAIN RUNNING THROUGH SHASTA ROUTE

REPUING, Nov. 12.—The blockade of the Shasta Rotto of the Southern Pacific which has prevailed ever since the tunnel NEW YORK, Nev. 12.—Following his policy, made some time ago, John D. Rockefeller has transferred more of his property to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The property no wtrunsferred comprises the West Side neighborhood house, Armitage Chapel, and a model flat house at Touth avenue and Fiftleth street. The settlement house has been run by young Mr. Rockefeller's Sunday school class. hear Corum caved in on a freight train November 1, has been raised. The south bound tracker of the passengers were transferred.

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## MERCHANTS TAKE NOTICE

new and modern store room. No. 410 Fourteenth street, between Frontier and Franklin, being 18x90 feet in dimensions and now occupied by the Davis Elfen Optical Co. is for cent at \$150 per soorth, as the above firm

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1214-1216 BROADWAY,

## PIONEER, IS District Federation at San Jose

Chooses Mrs. P. A. Black as President SAN JOSE, Nov. 12,—The District Fed-cration of Woman's Clubs this morning elected the following officers for the en-

Well Known Alameda County Resident Succumbs After suing year: President, Mrs. P. A. Black of the Cali-Long Iliness

CROSSED THE PLAINS

Tomorrow at the Mountain

View Cemetery

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12. - Henry Vander-

veer Herbert, one of the oldest and wide y known residents of Alameda county formerly high in the service of the South-ern Pacific Railroad company and for

several years an attache of the district

several years an attache of the district attorney's office in Oakland, died early this morning in his home at 1433 Morton street. He had been ill for three months, a sufferer from heart disease. Herbert had heen langering between life and death for several days, and owing to his advanced age, (he was 76 years old), but little hope had been ex-pressed for his recovery by his attend-ing alwaysidan.

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ROCKEFELLER TRANSFERS

FOR MODERN NAVY

CHILE LAYS BASIS

President, Mrs. P. A. Black of the California Club, San Francisco; vice-president, Mrs. J. Doane of the Woman's Club, San Mateo; recording secretary, Mrs. Clinton Folger of the Outdoor Art League, Mill Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Jones of the Woman's Club, San Perpelant transport of the Woman's Club, San WITH FORTY-NINERS F. H. Jones of the Woman's Club, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Richmond Wheeler of the Woman's Club, Salinas; studitor, Mrs. George Reardon of the Woman's Club, Burlingame. STATE REPRESENTATIVES. The Funeral Will Be Held

Representative of the San Francisco district on the nominating committee at the State convention in Santa Barbara next April, 'Mrs. H. L. Seger of the Corons Club of San Francisco.

Representative on the credential committee at the State convention, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy of the Woman's Club, San

A resolution indersing the juvenile court system was adopted, also a resolution urg-ing that the legal age of girls be raised to 21 years and the age of consent to 18

This afternoon E. R. Zion of San Fran

street. He had been ill for three months, a sufferer from heart disease.

Herbert had heen lagering between life and death for several days, and owing to his advanced age, (he was 76 years old), but little hope had been expressed for his recovery by his attending physician.

When, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, he breathed his last his family had been prepared for the worst.

Herbert comes from one of the first families of the east. His father, Sidoev licebert, was of a notable Virginia family, while his mother, Margaret Vander-veer, was a member of the famous of New York. He was born in Brooklyn, in October, 1833.

CAME ACROSS PLAINS.

Following the death of his mother, while he was but a lad of sixteen. Henry Herbert and his father came west. They were a party of the famous '9ers who crossed the plains. They settled in Newnda City where they lived for many years, and then came to San Francisco. Herbert later became connected with the Central Pacific Railroad. He came to Alameda thirty-three years ago.

When the Southern Pacific took over the Central Pacific Herbert was retained and rose to the head of the clai madepartment. He was connected with the central Pacific Herbert was retained and rose to the head of the clai madepartment. He was connected with the Central Pacific Herbert was retained and rose to the head of the clai madepartment. He was connected with the Central Pacific Herbert was retained and rose to the head of the clai madepartment. He was connected with the Central Pacific Herbert was retained when she stated that the promother was retained to said pacing the death of his mother, while here were a subject of so wide a scope as "Social Purity." SEXES SHOULD MINGLE.

about a subject of so wide a scope as sould rose to the head of the clai madepartment. He was connected with the company for thirty years, and following his retirement affiliated with the district attorney's office in Oukland, six years ago.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Other than his widow. Mrs. Mary Ellzabeth Herbert, the aged man is survived by seven children—Seymour and Robert Herbert of Oukland; Mrs. Cathering M. Bissell, Mrs. Harriet Neal, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Francis Ward and Sidney Herbert.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock temetrow afternoon under the auspices of Ouk Grove Lodge, F. & A. M., of which he was an officer, and interment will take place at Mountain View Cemetery.

SUGAR TRUST HEAD IS

INDICTED FOR FRAUD

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.— James F. Gerdernagel, for many years general superintendent of the Williamsburg plants of the American Sugar Refining company, was today Indicted by the Federal grand I Jury in connection with the alleged sugar weighing frauds.

Gendernagel's resignation was accepted yesterday.

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merce.
Frank W. Bilger, president Bond Cam-

SAYS WOMAN SHOT HIM paign Committee.

J. W. Garthwalte, Bond Campaign committee. E. A. Young, president Merchants' Exchange. H. L. Henion, president Progress and

DETROP?, Nov. 12.—Samuel F. Morley, farm manager of a large estate on Bloomfield hills near here, died today from being shot, according to his dying story by Miss Bertha Lietzay. The woman wanted to marry him, Morley sald, and shot him because he refused her. Miss Lietzay, who was the cook at the farm, is in in: Prosperity Committee.
J. W. Statson, City Attorney.
Noph B. Greensfelder, president Onkland Harbor League. J. T. Flynn, California Rivers and Har-

League. H. Adams, secretary Oakland Har-R. H. Adams, secretary Oakland Har-bor League. Councilmen Albert H. Elliot, J. R. Mac-Gregor, R. C. Vose. A. W. Sefton, Jr., Central Labor Coun-cil. MORE PROPERTY TO SON

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Bernard P. Miller and C. C. Craig,
Progress and Prosperity Campaign Committee.

Kenneth A. Millean, Progress and
Prosperity Campaign Committee,
H. C. Montgomery, secretary Tri-City
Rotary Club.

Rotary Club. SANTIAGO. Chile. Nov. 12.—The naval building program decided upon the Chilean government provides for the construction of one battleship, four torpedo boat destroyers and two submarines at a total cost of \$14,000.600.

MINER IS ACQUITTED

For Bonds



**Annexation** YES

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Frank K. Hott. Mayor.

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## Special Dress Hat Values \$6.50, \$7.50

For Saturday we are making a special display of this season's swellest hats at sharply cut prices. The variety will surprise and the values will more than satisfy.

## Prettiest of Neckwear

Of exceeding attractiveness is the holiday display of fancy neckwear which is now ready to choose from. Daintiest of Stock Collars, made of net

and silk with folds of chiffon with or without tabs; an all-pleasing variety-

25c, 35c, 50c and to \$5 Novelty tabs to be worn with Fancy

Waists or stiff collars; made of lace and net, claborately finished with embroidery; other styles of fancifully trimmed lawns and linens. 25c. 35c, 50c to \$6.50

## Pure Linen Tailored Waists

Simplicity itself is exemplified by these Waists. Stiff collars and cuffs; laid in nest plaits or wider folds; all pure linen; launder with perfect satisfaction-

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Hand-embroidered pure linen tailored Waists; choice lot of patterns; stiff collars and cuffs-

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

## Veiling Novelties

More new shades and more new meshes. especially the larger meshes now so much affected. It's surprising how many novelty effects can be made with dots of different sizes and shapes. The new shades include taupe, wisteria, raisin, apricot, smoke and

25c, 35c to \$1.75 vd.

Ready-to-wear Veils of chiffon in differ-. ent lengths and all the late shades-

\$1,\$1.25,\$1.50 and to \$6.50

## Swell "Trotter" Dresses—Special \$12.50

Nothing more stylish or desirable than a well-designed, one-piece dress of smart material. Of such a character are the handsome "Trotter" dresses that, we put on sale Saturday.

The materials are gray mixtures, brown mixtures and green mixtures of mannish suggestion.
These models are superb—Saturday \$12.50.

#### State President Elizabeth Lowe Ships Are Driven Ashore and San Watson is Honored Guest **Big Function**

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson, State Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson. State president of the Equal Suffrage Society, was the guest of honor this afternoon at a reception tendered her at Pythian Castle by the membership committee of the Cukland Equal Suffrage League. Mrs. Watson addressed the assembly, outlining the work planned for the coming year and impressing her hearers with the fact that she is a president able to cope with the difficulties incident to her postuon.

Mayor Mott, who was scheduled to speak, sent word that liness precluded the possibility of his attendance.

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Mrs. Eilnor Carlisle of Berkeley addressed the assembly briefly as did aiso Mrs. William Kieth of Berkeley, State vice-president, and Mrs. Lilian Harris Coffin of San Francisco.

Other members of the State board made three minute speeches. A musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Jessle Dean Moore.

On the receiving line were:

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Mrs. Alice Hunt
Mrs. Agnes Ray
Mrs. Agnes Ray
Miss Bessle Wood
Mrs. S. C. Borland
Mrs. A. E. White
Several hundred guests attended the eception.

#### LOST DRIVER OF AUTO IS FOUND ON DESERT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Driver Charles Harris, of the "Baby" Ford car, in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race, who became lost on the desert during the race, was found by a scarching party early today about ninety miles from Phoenix. He is being brought by

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12.—The naval building program decided upon the Chilean government provides for the construction of one battleship, four torpedo boat destroyers and two submarines at a total cost of \$14,000,000.

PHIPPS EXTORTION

CASE IS RESUMED

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Allen F. Read, who is being tried for attempted extortion of \$160,000 from Mrs. Genevieve was followed by Dunn and after a struge and who is being tried for attempted extortion of \$160,000 from Mrs. Genevieve was followed by Dunn and after a struge things and whose physical condition yesterials was somewhat better today in was under indictinent for participation in what is known the Lake Creek hangwas resumed.

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FOR ROADHOUSE KILLING

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to rame, Phoenix. He is being brought by stage to Phoenix and will arrive to-ka, was nequitited today of the murder of the rame, was followed by Dave last winter on his car Monday night and waited some situated on to Phoenix at night, to raim. He finally repaired the old one and started on to Phoenix at night, better obtained as the latter abused Mrs. Dunn to raim the better of the same had just arrived at Sustan was followed by Dunn and after a struge was followed by Dunn and after a struge was followed by Dunn and after a struge was followed by Dunn and struct on the automobile party early today about ninety miles tage to Phoenix and will arrive to-ka, was nequitited today of the murder of hight.

Harris had broken a steering knuckle on his car Monday night and waited some time from his car Monday night and waited some situation of a new one to be brought to raim. He finally repaired the old one and started on to Phoenix at night.

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# SWEEPS JAMAIGA

Cables Broken by a Tornado

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A great hurri-cane swept Jamaica Wednesday, doing much damage. The extent of the storm. which has been a mystery for several days, was made known late this after-noon in a message received by the Cen-tral and South American Telegraph Company, from the wireless operator on board the steamer Prinzes August Wilhelm in Kingston.

The message was forwarded by way of the telegraph company's station at Fish-erman's Point, Guantanamo Bay, to Cuba. It follows: "Just received from Jamaica following

"Just received from Jamaica following message signed Pierz, operator steamer Wilhelm, dated 9 p. m., Thursday; "Wednesday, huvricane; Thursday, unprecedented rainfails, Railway washed out, telegraph crippled, cables broken and U. S. Naval vessel Eagle smashed into Piene, and was towed out by English cruiser Scylla with slight damage. United Fruit Company's steamers Bradford and Amende ashore; former still aground; latter floated. No damage to Wilhelm."

to Wilhelm.'
The Norwegian steamer Mount Vernon,

The Norwegian steamer hount version, which arrived today from Port Maria and Port Antonio, Jamaica, reported before the steamer left Port Antonio on November 5 that a heavy northeasterly gale set in, which, after the Mount Version sailed, developed into a violent hurricane with tremendous aqualis, stirring up high seas. The storm lasted four days. STORM MOVES ON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—The tropical disturbance, which undountedly has caused considerable damage on the Island of Jamaica since last Saturday, was moving slowly today toward the Windward passage and heading almost directly for the Bahamas and Bermwdas. The disturbance is nearer to Hayti than to Cuba and reports to the weather bureau indicate it is moving very slowly. Meteorological experts of the weather bureau indicate it is moving very slowly. Meteorological experts of the weather bureau indicate it is moving very slowly. Most of the damage to the island have resulted from the heavy rains which accompanied the storm, rather than from wind.

LOOT BOAT HOUSE.

H. C. Mierke, proprietor of a boat house at the foot of Castro streets, reports to the police that his place was visited by burgiars last night and a gold watch and chain and other small personal effects stoles.

Francisco Mercantile Houses Hope for Success of Issues

The endeavor to make it appear that the mercantile and industrial factors of Sam Francisco are opposed to the Oakland hond and annexation movement on the ground of possible rivairy is deprived of breath.

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Responses are pouring in from the big industrial concerns and merchants over granting ample time and opportunity to employes on the side of the bay to wote on next Monday and Tuesday as was requested by the merchants here.

Out of the scress of responses that have been received to far the following three evidence the eagerness of the "big ones" across the way to aid in Oskiand's progress:

WILL SEND VOTERS.

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across the way to aid in Oakland's progress:

WILL SEND VOTERS.

Mr. Al Lavenson.
Care of The H. C. Capwell Co.,
Oakland, Cal.
Dear Mr. Lavenson:
Have your communication repeting the bond issue for which an election takes place in your city on the lith. Unfortunately we have no one in our employ who lives in Oakland, but we have four of two musty young fellows here and if you want them will send them over and you can vote them any old way you want.
At any rate will post the notice as requested in a conspicuous place in the office.

With kind regards, I am,
Yours sincerely,

With kind regards, I am,
Yours sincerely,

We beg to arknowledge receipt of communication from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce organization on bond and annexation election, bearing your signature. We beg to advise that we will take pleasure in granting to those of our employes who reside in Oakland, the desired opportunity to yote at the coming election. We 1450 wish to state that we sincerely hope that both projects will carry by a hardenme majority.
Yours very truly,
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

Yours very truly, CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. H. B. B. 812-27 Howard street.

Mr. C. J. Heeseman,
Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir:
Your circular letter of November 9 Forming us of the hond election which is to take place in Oakland on November 15 has been received. We will post a notice on our time clock that employed iving in Oakland may stay over to cast their vote. their vote.

Hoping that the plan will carry, we remain,

emain,
Fours very truly,
LEVI STRAUSS & CO., Import
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## n Abuse of Court Privilege.

The vicious tendency to try material issues in e examination of talesmen is manifest in the Ima Bell case now on trial at Auburn. By a erics of hypothetical questions the issues for the ury to determine are presented, thinly disguised. nd jurors required to state in advance views in he abstract that apply directly and in concrete orm to the case at bar. This is nothing less than n attempt to commit jurymen to a theory that nakes them partisans for one side or the other in dvance of taking testimony. That is not the way o secure impartial jurors; indeed, it is the very pposite. The calling of a jury of laymen to try he material issues in a case is for the purpose of permitting a body of fair-minded, disinterested nen to apply an equation dictated by natural principles of justice which cannot be applied under the stern and unclastic rules laid down in the todes. The effort to head off such equation in the examination of prospective jurors is an effort not only to predetermine the case, but to defeat he purpose of the jury system. A fair trial, such as is contemplated under the jury system, cannot be had with a jury committed in advance to a heory which logically and inevitably prejudges the case, the general features of which have been made matters of public knowledge by the news papers. It has become the custom to ask talesmen what degree of credibility they will give to certain kinds of testimony and certain classes of witnesses that the courts and all law text-books say should be regarded with suspicion and received with caution. This is nothing less than a covert effort to get on the jury men who are pledged under oath to believe or disbelieve certain testimony that every intelligent person knows will oe offered in the case. Now the law makes the jury sole judge of the facts and the credibility of witnesses, and hypothetical questions which present alleged facts for consideration and determination in advance of trial are an invasion of the jury's highest prerogative. Questions relating to the degree of credibility talesmen will attach to certain kinds of testimony and certain classes of witnesses touch the heart of the case and encroach on the prerogative of the jury. Such a line of questioning tends to destroy the validity of the jury system since its purpose is to prevent the the enrichment of the close corporation which very equation the jury system was devised to have applied. In any event, it plainly tends to destroy the fairness of jury trials and to erect a system that will practically determine a case when the jury is selected. Evidence can only be weighed, or should be weighed, after it has been presented, and the credibility of witnesses can be properly determined only after they have been seen and heard on the witness stand. Jurymen should not be asked to determine this most important of all the issues presented in a trial on hypotheses skillfully propounded to embrace the actual situation. Impartial consideration of the ments of a case cannot be had with a jury selected along partisan lines, hence lines of examination which invade the jury's special prerogatives are subversive of the principles of justice and create evils which militate against the efficiency of adjudication by jury. Men are driven to equivocation and evasion to avoid being placed in false positions, or resoft to innocent perjury to avoid doing jury duty under conditions which stultify their self-respect. If we are to have any real reform in criminal procedure it must begin with restrictions on the latitude now permitted in examining prospective jurors touch-

Oakland's day of greatest opportunity dawns Monday.

## Early Christmas Shopping.

ing their qualifications to sit in a case.

Last year the suggestion of early Christmas shopping was sensibly carried out by many people in this city. Those who bought their Christmas gifts early had the best opportunity to make a good selection. They also avoided the tremendous crush and crowding of the stores which is characteristic of Christmas week and made their purchases under particularly comfortable conditions. It was an agreeable innovation to the shopkeepers also, for it distributed the trade over a longer period and enabled them to keep it better in hand.

Christmas Day is only six weeks off. It is a good time for people to begin buying their presents now. By so doing they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they will not be contributing to the congestion of Christmas week, and that will be doing a special favor to the shopkeepers and to their host of employes by lightening their labors during the latter days of the holiday season. They will besides be relieving themselves of any concern as to whether it rains or shines during Christmas week.

If, however, early Christmas shopping is to be encouraged the merchants owe it to themselves to inform the public of what they have in the way of holiday specialties to offer which will serve as a guide to the early shopper. The shrewd and enterprising merchant will see the wisdom of beginning to advertise his wares early to catch the trade and derive the fullest benefit possible from it. The old adage that "the early bird catches the worm" applies to both Christmas buyers and traders in Christmas wares.

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### Water Front Object Lessons.

The statement made by City Treasurer Meese of the financial status of the city wharves at the foot of Franklin and Webster streets should convince any doubting and wavering citizen as to the value of the municipalization of the water front. Here is a little patch of water front property acquired by the city in the compromise of 1868 whose improvement for commercial use was regarded as a joke in certain quarters when it was carried out twenty years ago, that is proving to be a remunerative municipal asset, although it accommodates craft chiefly engaged in bay and river trade. Large ocean-going vessels have moored at its wharves and discharged cargoes, although the docks are so short that, in one recent case, the steamer discharging her coal cargo projected one hundred and seventy feet into the fairway beyond the pierhead line. That one instance was the strongest kind of a plea for better water front facilities for ocean-going commerce, such as is provided for in the bond proposition to be voted upon next Monday. Still, notwithstanding the tremendous handicap of the shortness of these docks, the business of the year ending September 30, 1909, shows the total receipts amounted to \$12,732.95, of which sum \$9449 was clear gain to the city. These latter day results prove conclusively that the administration which improved that patch of water front, notwithstanding the ridicule to which quarrel with the papacy deluged Italy with it was subjected at the time, builded intelligently blood. and possibly better than it knew. It proves likewise isdictions of the spiritual and temporary what may be expected from the improvements which are included in the bond proposition to be voted upon next Monday.

What would the showing of the earnings of Oakland wharves be if the record of the Adams docks, which are controlled by a private corpora tion, or the record of Long Wharf and the Oakland Mole of the Southern Pacific Company, were exposed to public inspection? The Adams Dock Company's wharves were erected on the frontage of a piece of marsh land of comparatively little value not much over ten years ago. If the truth were known it would doubtless reveal the fact that this wharf, which has a lineal length approximating 1500 feet, has been for many years yielding a handsome return on several millions of dollars for owns it. And the investment of the Sunset Lumber Company in the improvement of 1950 feet of the water frontage of the nineteen acres adjoining the Adams dock property during the last two years undoubtedly has produced corresponding results. The commerce of Long Wharf has unquestionably added millions of dollars to the net revenues of the Southern Pacific Company since the wharf's construction. These are object lessons which should carry enormous weight with the electors when they go to the polls next Monday and prepare their ballots on the municipal bonds for wharf construc-

Every business man who votes for bonds will be promoting his own business interests.

The sentiment in favor of the bonds is so gen eral throughout the city that they are sure to carry if every friend of the bond proposition performs his civic duty. It won't do for any one to take it for granted that the bonds are sure to win out and trust to some one else to do the voting. The only real danger that exists to the success of the bonds lies in this sense of over-confidence. Every citizen who is opposed to bonds-fortunately, such have a special vern, being the name given to class is awfully scarce and is hiding in the sheet or blanket used. The verb "berner" woods until election day-is sure to vote. It takes a two-thirds vote for bonds to win. When the his ankles and wrists and send him as the \$5,000,000 state bond issue authorized ballots are counted the result should show that at high as they can-presumably with least ten votes were cast in their favor against every one vote opposed to the issuance.

They draw the color line in Connecticut as well as in the Carolinas. The appointment of a negro teacher at Danbury caused the school to be boycotted till the attendance dwindled to two. Then the trustees closed the school and transferred the scholars to another. Now the colored teacher threatens to sue for the salary she would have received during the unexpired term.

The chief of police of that town says Reno is growing better. It could hardly grow worse.

The residents of the district it is proposed to in service by one-half and instructed annex are perhaps more vitally interested in the dilvers of the remaining sprinklers to success of the election than are the inhabitants of viously done. this city. Annexation means for them lower taxes and cheaper transportation facilities; better police and fire protection and lower insurance rates; also a more cohesive government and a more comprehensive system of street improvement. Annexahensive system of street improvement. Annexa- will make the adoption of a new charter an Europe only 22 which had more than immediate necessity. Under a new organic law the outside district will be in full fellowship with the older sections and in a position to assert polition. Hamburg, Vienna, Naples, Rome, Milan, Venice, Palermo, Paradiana Lieban, Et. Peterson ical rights as well as receive the material benefits that will follow consolidation. Hence there is little ground for opposition, and we look for an | 950,000, and Paris, 600,600. Naples came overwhelming affirmative vote. In the city proper third, with \$60,000, and Vlenna fourth, the vote will be practically unanimous in favor of

Because they refused to elect Francis J. Heney District Attorney the Philadelphia North Ameri-No matter on what ground any citizen favors of San degenerates." That is the issuance of bonds for the commercial utilization given the city abroad by the the issuance of bonds for the commercial utilizasort of reputation given the city abroad by the following class with these he places to a good to dance. Well, 180 one inght"—kirch of dilowing class with the same class with the following class of the buildings, the duty of the hour with him is to text for defaming the great body of San Fran-

## CHURCH AND STATE THE BURNING QUESTION IN SPANISH POLITICS

elations between church and state. In may swing too much in that direction Republican deputy is quoted as saying that the new cabinet contains element penly anticlerical, and that thus it is possible to establish an anticlerical policy thinking person would deplore; but i ought to be possible so to revise the conscience and worship will be guaran distinct from the spiritual power. In the couraging to those who hope for such t reform to find that the Spanish ambas sador to the Italian court is to give hi which cannot be described as being othe

than most pressing. It is a remarkable historical fact the wherever church and state have beer and very often much more than friction resulted. Some instances occur readily t Popes Paschal II. Gelasius II and Calix the question of investiture was long anwith the bishops over the respective fur courts led to the munder of the sainte archbishop of Canterbury. At present i England the Established Church is a con

#### QUEER BITS OF HISTORY

ever, he knew the cames of poverty, as Hugo, he and his brother had their alus for eighteen months. One chop would serve for lunch three days in succession on the second day the fat and on the third day we would suck the bone. We dis-covered a place in the Quartier Latin where for fifteen sour (15 cents) we obwine and as much bread as we liked of smiles from the profity girl who looked ufter us." This regime does not appear to have spelled Hugo's digestion, for at the age of 23 be erroked nuts with his apples--pect and all.

land, were once a source of revenue to c natives. A writer save that, in the their children to zay in their prayers an' zend a ship ta shore vere mernin' scryice as man of all work old Tristam day he made to the vicar this notable conome to look back and to consider what ing, gambling, lying and always prepared to shoot the gauger-I do really believe. sir, we surely was in sin!"

forbidden to certain British troops as the sequel to a faish accident, is a very old sport or punishment. "Blanketing" den Jonson called it, and in Holinshed placing, birnketing and such other fithis and dishonorable exercises." The French have a special verh, "berner," for tt, also used for the Moorish punishment, blanket to catch him.

#### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Workmen began this morning to con ect the rails of the Seventh street local rack with the cable crossing, which was ecently put in. Trains will be running nder the old schedule in a few days.

Rev. E F. Kingdom was arraigned for the second time on a charge of drunkenness this morning before Police Judge Kingdom pleaded that he had He was released with an admonition not

The Superintendent of Streets today lecreased the number of street sprinklers

established as the direct result of the characterized by the broadest toleration Fenian rising in 1867. One of Napoleon's few errors in civil administration was equally eligible for all offices in the State, the concordat. Applauded at the time as and that every Christian sect has grown a masterpiece of statesmanship, it has and thriven in our midst out a grave injustice, many sorrowful and the banishment of numerous abodes in the fair land of France.

Wales. The church of Ireland was dis- country. That remarkable instrument is been dissolved in our own day, not with- any of that bitterness which has been so fruifful a cause of disturbance in other lands. In this matter older civilizations might, with considerable advantage to we think o fall this, we must the wisdom of our own forethe wisdom of our own forethe wisdom of our own forewho, in drawing up our Constitutive fullify their action.—Washington Post.

## Pulse of Interior Trade

sounder basis for business, or a better increased traffic and their equi general feeling, than that existing at in active use.—New York Post. resent in trade circles here. of a surplus of goods, the liquidation that the trade in all lines has gone through West in the best shape that it has been lasses than for years, and they are buytrade, which is a good index of the pur chasing power of the general public, there is a volume of business equal to the holiday season in the best of years.

Sales of some of the largest retail stores have increased 10 to 20 per cent over last year, and of the wholesale reported where special lines have ture is that spring sales are larger they have been at this part of the autumn in years, and are of a higher grade of goods. Jobbers say that advance sales holiday goods have had a wider scope is more inclination on the part of buyer and their production is also the great o consider the practical part of Furniture manufacturers are hav very large trade in middle-class

than at this time in any former year, est, with indications of further gains Cars are scarce, and the railroads have

#### \$20.000,000 for GOOD ROADS In the South

Plans contemplating the expenditure of permanent improvement of highways in Southwest have been launched during the past twelve months Some of them have taken form in con racts awarded and work already done some have resulted in increased direct taxation or in the issue of state, county or township bonds, and others, involving the question of bond issues, are still to e determined by voters.

leep and widespread practical interes movement that will advantage the action that has been taken for its benefit this movement, so full of definite prom and so bound to expand as details turers' Record has undertaken a censu of southern good roads sentiment as embodied in reports from county officials states and in Oklahoma and Missouri closely allied to them, interested in th

tions for good roads advocates, not only in the South, but in the whole country. its impediments. As to definite accom-plishments, allusion is made of the use in which four men hold the victim by of a portion of the funds available under in Maryland and under the Shoemake law for the reinforcement of funds; of the co-operation of the state and the countles in Virginia; of the au thorization of the use of convicts in Georgia, and of like employment of them in Louisiana; of the great progress made under taxation in parts of North Caroline, and of the hearty and liberal support of bond issues in Tennessee, Texas. Alphama, and other states.

The advance in some quarters may b slow, but it will be sure. As one county official says: "We have been riding on official says: wheel of progress and are go into dobt for substantial improvements, then you will hear from us." The wheels of progress are going to give the South a system of the best kind of roads. and the giving will mean a direct inonce upon southern advancement on has not been equaled in its ecord of the past quarter of a century.

increased traffic, and their equipment is

#### World's Largest **ENGINE**

working order, and having a hauling ne-half greater than the most powerful passenger locomotive now in use he largest passenger engine in the world has just been completed by the Baldwin Locomotive Works. It will be used for Southern California and Nevada.

Apart from its tender this locomotive weighs \$76,450 pounds, and is 65 feet long tender carries 12,000 gallons of water and 4000 gallons of oil, which is the fuel the monster tocomotive will use. This will tun the engine about 100 miles without stopping for water or fuel. Total length of locomotive and tender is 105 feet. The traction power of this locomotive is 53,00

It is built for speed as well as gree hauling power. There are five pairs of driving wheels, 73 inches in diameter which work in two sets, the locomotive being of the Mailet articulated compound type. The three pairs of wheels in the ear set are driven by the high-pressure cylinders, while the two pairs in the forward set get their power from the low pressure cylinders.

The locomotive has a steam-makin area of 4756 square feet. A feed water heater raises the water temperature above boiling point before it is admitted to the boiler. Steam passes through a superheater before going to the high-pressure cylinders, and, exhausted from them, goes through a reheater before entering the

low-pressure cylinders.

In the boiler proper are 294 tubes 19 feet long and 214 inches in diameter. The feed-water heater contains \$14 tubes feet long.

This locomotive is the first for passen ger service to be built on the Mallet type and the first to combine feed-water heat er, superheater and reheater in one mahine, and its fire box is built upon a new plan, which on New York World.

#### FOREIGN FACTS

Wine in Spain is so cheap that it is water for mixing shoe dacking.

Squatters in Australia used to be able take up Crown lands at a yearly rent

of a penny an acre. Liquor-seiling establishments in Paris number 20,000. London, whose population is more than double, has only 6000.

Mexican ladfes are fond of chocolate them and drink it during the service. A bootmaker named Senn, in Zurich

has invented a new boot button, which he has sold in America for 3000 pounds. Stocking Pelham, a village in Herts with a population of 138 souls, contains only one person qualified to serve on a

The highest masts of sailing vessels ar from 160 feet to 180 feet high, and spread from 60,000 to 100,000 square feet of can-

Water thrown upon ice in the Arctic egions will crack it, just as boiling water creaks glass. This happens because the published a successful journal. ce is so much colder than the water.

Mr. Townsend, fruiterer, of Moldgreen, Huddersfield, had a monster vegetable marrow It weighed 34 pounds and was 32 inches in length and about 32 inches in circumference.

A letter posted twenty-one years ago to Samuel Haywood, a pipe manufacturer the ground slide of conservatism for of Moirs, near Burton-on-Trent, has just quite awhile, but when we get on the been discovered wedged behind the local for of Moira, near Burton-on-Trent, has just not afraid to post-office counter, and handed to his successor, a limited company.

A postoffice servant was seen at Livrpool street station the other day coneving a lady on a parcel post lorry to her train. Incaparitated, presumably by gout, judging from the hoot that cannot escape the eye of a sufferer from this complaint, the lady sat complacently in he words "Parcel Post."

For the first time for many centurie Church of England clergymen have collaborated in the production of a play, St. Oswald of Northumbria," which will see the light this month at Plymouth The words are from the pen of the Rev Hugh M. Downton, of St. Peter's, Plynouth, and the music has been composed by the Rev. Dr. Collisson, who will conduct the opening performance.

Machines for the automatic registration of letters are about to be tried in the Berlin postoffices. One of the sides faces the postoffice employee, while the other the sender of the letter. All the sender has to do is to push the letter through the slit and turn the handle. The machine does the rest. It places the letter in position, stamps it, and prints of the receipt, which it throws out to

the sender. A fanceful statistician has been making a curious calculation. In the famous celsuperstitions. "Before I make my debut lars of the Hotel de Ville, at Bremen, London, 4,750,000; Paris, 2,700,000; Berlin, 2,000,000; St. Peters- what we call a 'good luck kick.' That is, They have been preserved for two cenand a single drop could not be profitably

#### Drinking More Whiskey Now Than Before

Government officials in the internal revenue department are prezzled to know what is being done with all the whisk; is the common opinion of those have observed life in the large cities that public drunkenness is not nearly as prev-Alent as it used to be, the strange fact remains that the consumption of whisks is steadily on the increase, and that, too a rate out of proportion to the growth of population.

whisky as a liquid forthizer for their crops, and inasmuch, also, as there is no record of the substitution of whisky for gasoline as a motive rower for automobiles, the suspicion is strong in the minds of government experts that the American people are not paying any too much attention, privately, to the prohioftion wave that was supposed to be sweeping over the country. Whether the larger than usual cannot yet be accuratedetermined, but certain it is cies report a substantial increase in the

of the Distilleries Securities Corporation ity of the prohibition prepagandists, the withdrawels of whisky for the period covered in the report largely increased missioner of internal revenue show that were 112,332,110 gallons, whereas were 134,901,408 gallons, the largest ever

recorded. The question is, what was it withdrawn for? To drink, say the experts. -New York World.

#### BATTLE ON FOR GOLD

virtue of its well-known policy of seising upon all the available ; ellow metal at pretty much all times regardless of immediate necessities.

money profitably. They toust either keep their money at home and receive for it American securities.

home it could employ its vast hoardings to advantage, but such is not the case. It does not have the industries and it will not let its money go beyond French frontier if the government

which more and more of the world's gold output is flowing, but from which it does not escape. Because the French conte have been saddled with over two billion of Russian securities the French government feels obliged to keep on hand gold reserve of unprecedented size.

cial crisis in Russia. But the result of this "keep-our-money-at-home" policy is that France, while growing richer, is not growing with anything like the spe the United States and Germany two countries keep every dollar and mark they possess at work. Their money

France is in the position of a that adds little by little to his hoard and never lets any go. The United States and Germany are like thrifty cap-tains of industry who keep every oast they possess employed profitably and then go out into the world and try borrow more.—Philadelphia Press.

#### MR. BRYAN'S INCOME

Mr. Brian makes effective reply to the harge that he has improperty his political honors for personal gain. O course, he has lectured proffably, he not the right to do so? After his defeat in 1986, should be have go Me shall and subsisted on the little he had laid by, or returned to his job as a newspaper supplove at the same wages be had been receiving before the lightning struck him? These questions answer themselves. He took the every-day course. That is to say, he responded to the increased popular interest in him and began tilling the new fields that fortune and opened. Every doller in his pocket lias been earned legitimately.

Does this sensitiveness point to 1912? Is Mr. Bryan watching every corner and replying to every charge in order that even in small things his enemies shall neither surprise nor injure him? He may think eternal vigilance the price of a fourth nomination.-Washington Star.

#### Political Comment

The men who are telling Uncle Jos annon can hardly be so defiant when he takes the gavel next December and looks down on them from the speaker's chair.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The tax Itself is perhaps the least dis agreeable feature of the law. The inquisitorial power over corporations which tion at Washington is edibus. It is abnoxious to American methods, American principles. American business.—Hartfor Daily Times.

A story which is being told behind the cenes at the Lyceum just now is one concerning Mr. Eric Mayne, who plays Hildebrand in "The Proud Prince," and whose athletic figure shows to such as vantage on the stage. Coming out of th stage-door after a matinee the other day he ran into a couple of urchins. him!" said one, excitedly, "That's the of course, to the manner in which Mi Mayne is changed to s hideous-lookin, jester by the archangel). "Garni" sai-the ether wrohin. "That eart Ms. Mayne

#### GROWTH BIG CITIES OF

In an interesting study of the growth 1,818,655; Canton and Peking, the popular the world's great cities, M. de Fo- tion of which is estimated at 1,600,000 100,000 inhabitants. These were London, Dublin, Paris, Marseilles, Lyons, Madrid, Barcelona, Lisbon, St. Petersburg. Moscow, Warsaw, Copenhagen and Constantinople. Two only of these citles had more than 509,000-London.

Today there are in Europe 160 cities having more than 100,000, of which 55 have more than 250,000. There are 25

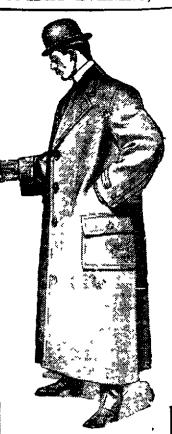
049,000; Philadelphia, 1,440,000; Siugan, in China, 1,000,000. Strangely enough, he dicient to cure her of the makes no mention of Tokyo, with its pessition but it didn't

tion of which is estimated at 1,600,000 each; Calcutta, with 1,026,987, and Buenos Aires, with 1,000,000. There are 39 cities in the world hav-

ing more than 500,000 population, which 15 have more than 1,000,000. The 24 that remain are, in order: erpool. Brussels, Bangkok, Manchester, Birmingham, Dresden, Madras, Balti-

Osaka, Rio de Janeiro, Hamburg, Bombay, Warsaw, Glasgow, Budapest, Liv-Boston, St. Louis, Cairo, Naples, Am-sterdam, Madrid, Munich, Barcelona, nore and Leipzig.-From Tit-Bits.

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Washington Street

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Enticed Victim to Lonely Ranch and Killed her With Pick Handle

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## WILL FIGHT NEW HIGH SCHOOL LAW

Hayward Educator Preparing Data to Present Before Legislature

HAYWARD, Nov 12—Dr John Gamble principal of the Union High School No 3 will seek to have the new high school law repealed at the Logislature which will conven in 1911. He will speak to the leading legislators about the law and is now collecting material preparators to writing a circular denouncing the new statute which requires the boards of speril-lors of each county to tax the district from which a pupil comes when they attend school in another high school district.

(amble most strenuously opposes In tamble most strengously opposes the spilal tax on the Union High schools and stated vesterday that if the law will be provided for it would be taken to cert it would be declared unconstitutional. It is unjust be declares and he is confident that he will convince the legist it is and the committee on education that the law is unfail. ion that the law is unfair
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shool at a cost of thirty cents on each still and the new law compels it to educe Pleasanton pupils at it into or entuinth what the school cost those who support it is this just?

18 SPECIAL LEGISLATION

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legislation. The new law seems a case of this kind. It is special as applying to but a smill number of common "heel districts those not provided with high school privileges and it is special as securing these districts high school privileges and it is special as securing these districts high school cost those who support them the law is a stunning it with high schools cost those who support them the law is a stunning it with high schools fhere will be nor me of them now an additions to those we have. Whis should San Leandro for example build and maintain a high school when it can have for a tax of four cities? Why should Pleasanton stip in and help Livernum to carry 36 cents when a just have gives it the same benefit at one inith he cost? A striking instance of the working of the new law is transhed to the Hayward high school. Three distilleds adjoining his wished to come in and share our burdens and benefits. In two of them every householder signed the and share our burdens and benefits. In two of them every householder signed the necessary petition and the districts have been admitted. Some heavy tay payers have objected but the overwhelming majority signed. As soon as the county superintendent of schools declared that the new law ways proceed. the new law was passed the movement stopped. This district with its two rail with tunning through it would have tided much over a million dollars to the property supporting our select

# RARE COLLECTION

Prof. Wilcomb Returns From East With Vast Assortment of Relics

After spending several months in the astern states and Canala assembling arious collections for the new city nuseum C P Wilcomb curter of th t stitution returned to this city vester in Part of Professor Willombs collection consists of additions to the oldular exhibit which he declares will a doe it the most complet in many respects of any similar one in the country COLONIAL EXHIBIT

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## The Proper Selection of Corsets

will be explained to you by Madame Tannette, a skilled French corsetiere late of Paris, who is at Hale's this week demonstrating the C. B. Spirite Corsets. See her



Eleventh and Washington Streets

### The Quarterly Style Book Ready

vith the leading winter styles. Purchase a copy, once. Also a complete line of The Ladies' Home nal Patterns in winter styles now ready for youres

Sale of Women's Flannelette Wear



This sale of women's flannelette wear, planned considerably in advance, now offers at a most opportune time garments of proper warmth for the new cold season. You will find the garments of a dependable character, both in point of materials and making. The apparel alone is such that a heavy demand is naturally expected at this season. Considered in the light of these low sale prices, they will doubtless make the sale an event of great drawing power. Shop early, for the greatest choice is always open to the early comer.



## Flannelette Gowns

69c to \$1.25

A great number of flannelette gowns, some all white, others in stripes, including many in blue and white, as well as pink and white. They are made amply full, and are trimmed with hemstitching, fancy finishing braid, flannelette folds and silk button-hole stitches. Prices, 69c, 89c, \$1.00; out sizes, \$1.25.

#### Flannelette Skirts 39c to 50c

The 39 cent skirts are made of fancy flannel in plain white or in pink and blue stripes, and are finished with scalloped edges.

The 50 cent skirts come in a diversity of styles. Some are in plain white daisy flanuel, finished with hemstitched tucks. Others are of striped flannelette, neatly embroidered and have scalloped borders. Also many in pink or blue pansy flannel with white polka dots, and finished with scalloped edges.

#### Flannelette Bajamas \$1.25 to \$2.25

A splendid line of pajamas made of good quality flannelette, made plenty full for comfort. Some are in stripes, others in figured effects; stripes are either pink or blue on white grounds. They are trimmed with fancy braid, the higher priced pajamas being beautifully trimmed with silk embroidered braid. Prices, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25 the suit.

## Warm Blankets

The Stock Complete With Fine Blankets of Good Wearing Tendency.

A splendid offering of good warm blankets of serviceable qualities that not only insure proper warmth during the cold season now upon us but (truly representative of all Hale's famous domestics) are renowned for their long wear. Prices are decidedly moderate For example

\$1.65 a pair-White or gray cotton blankets, 60x76 inches, with wool nap Closelv and firmly woven and bound on the ends \$2.75 a pair—Extra size blankets, 72x88 inches, a heavy twilled

variety in gray or white with fancy borders in pink or blue \$3 50 a pair-White wool mixed blankets, 70x80 inches, good

\$4.95 a pair-Heavy fleeced blankets, in white or gray These are 70x80 inches, finished with pink or blue silk binding, with deep colored borders to match.

**Couch Covers** 

\$1.50 to \$2.50

offered special at \$150 each. These are reversible and are neatly

many pretty colorings and designs. These, too, are reversible and

A large number of heavy tapestry couch covers, \$6x60 inches,

At \$2.50 each we are showing some large size couch covers in

## Shopping Suggestions

A fine line of serviceable, attractive umbrellas, with handles of sterling silver, mother of pearl, embossed gilt and buck horn, at \$5.00 each Recommended for holiday gifts for men and women

We issue merchandise orders for any desired amount, acceptable in any department Many people prefer them to all other kinds of Christmas gifts.

The best millinery offers of the season are presented at Hale's in the reduction sale of handsome trimmed hats, all new this season and in good styles

The first step in the preparation of the Thanksgiving dinner is the selection of nice snow white linen. This should be attended to considerably in advance At Hale's you will find a particularly choice stock of imported linen at prices much lower than the qualities warrant

Children's black patent leather sailor hats, finished with silk bands and streamers, offered in good qualities at 75c and

Valenciennes laces for fancy work, baby dresses and neckwear, offered in a variety of patterns and in widths to 11/2 inches, 50c the dozen yards.

The sale of black taffets being held this week offers regular \$200 qualities at \$139 a pard, regular \$150 qualities at \$1.24 a yard, regular \$1.25 qualities at 98c a yard

Some splendid values in women's tailred wash waists are offered in white

Many unique bargains in lace curtains can be had, due to some great reductions on imported curtains, including such styles as Renaissance, Cluny, Irish Point, Battenberg, Brussells and Italian Filet, with hand-embroidered designs

## **Toy Novelties**

The Choice is Greatest to the Early Christmas Shoppers.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES—These wonderful inventions e in combination with magic lanterns and have three strong lenses with 12 glass slides and celluioid films. They operate en the same principle as the big moving picture machines at the the aters and will furnish endless amusement for old and young. At such low prices as \$2 45, \$3.50, \$4.95, \$5.95 and upwards to \$15.45.

AUTOMATIC ROTARY PRINTING PRESS.-An extraordinary invention, enabling any child to become a little printer. Far more interesting than an ordinary plaything and capable of much practical use. It is a miniature printing press with a frame and base of stamped steel. It is self-inking, has an automatic feed and will print nine lines at one revolution of the cylinder. The outfit, complete with a font of type, including capitals, small letters, figures, etc, at \$1.00. Other sizes at \$1.50, \$3.00, \$5.06, \$8.00 and up to. \$10.00. These are for sale at Hale's only.

## Women's Gloves

\$1.50 a Pair

selected imported skins . They are soft and pliable and have the Paris point stitching Shades are tan, mode, brown, red, gray, Ravy, green, mastic, biscuit, white and black In sizes 54 to 74.

Two-clasp kid gloves, with pique seams and colored or seifstitching In all the popular shades Sizes 5% to 7%.

HOLD UP ONE SALOON

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HOLD UP ONE SALOON

LICENSE; GRANT EIGHT

The following ilcenses for saloons were recommended by the license committee of lart council last night

C A Dumes and G Kultes 811 Broad
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Telegraph avenue, who was cited to show Oakland avenue.

**BIG RAILWAY MAN** WILL SOON RETIRE

ST LOUIS, Nov 12-Alexander G Cochrane, vice president of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain system in

charge of the legal department for tweather to vears, resigned last night. He will retire December 1.

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## You can make a big reduction in the cost of your table by following the advice of Sir James Crichton Browne, LL.D., F.R.S.

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Quaker Scotch Oats is recognized the world over as the best oatmeal made. The cheapest food you can eat.

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#### LADIES' MOCHA GLOYES--SPECIAL \$1.15

A distinctly seasonable glove, regular \$1.50 quality. They come with single large clasp; P. K. sewn; new Paris point embroidery; gray, brown, tan and mode-neat and durable-Specially priced at \$1.15 pr.

LADIES' ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES—Special at \$1 Pr. "Valenso" quality, P. X. M. English Cape Gloves, single large clasp; comes in tan, white and grey shades; stylish and

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We are the sole agents for Oakland for this celebrated glove. Known the world over as the smartest 2-clasp P. K. Kid Gloves. They come with Paris point embroidery; black, white

MEN'S GLOVES—(Separate Department).
ALL KINDS—WORKING, WALKING, DRIVING AND FOR DRESS.

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CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS FROM 50c TO \$3.00. LADIES' UMBRELLAS FROM 50c TO \$25.00. MEN'S UMBRELLAS FROM 50c TO \$25.00. UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED FROM \$1.00 UP. UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AT REASONABLE PRICES

#### SPECIAL AT 79c

Ladies' and Men's English Gloria Umbrellas-26 and 28 in., with paragon frames; hundreds of fancy and natural wood handles to select from-Specially priced at 79c.



## Moss's Corset Department

It has all the good points of the popular models previously, originated by the "Nemo" manufacturers and some new features that you will surely appreciate.

Allow our experienced litters to show you Allow our experienced litters to show you its good points. We have a complete line of all the best models of "Royal Worcester," "Bon Ton," "Supphire," "P. D." and "J. B." corsets in addition to the "Nemo," Priced from \$1.00 upward.

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Bright, snappy, upto-the-minute, strictly man-tailored garments.

The advance sample product of New York's best manufacturers; only the newest models are two-piece Suit Dress.

Prices range from

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They sell elsewhere from \$19.50 to \$65.00.

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50 Military Capes

\$3.75 up

suit like cut, in many, green and raisin shade serges; guaranteed sum \$16.75

Saturday Special---75 Odd Sample Waists 55c 40 gtrl's 3-piece Fifty samples Unr Sets, Muff and Stole, in Sults, ages 10, 12, 14 brown, sable, coney—

\$6.75 Up \$5.00 to \$12.50

Sold elsewhere from \$10,00 to \$30,00. serge. 100 Samples Long Coats from \$5 to \$25 Some very swell Coats in this line. Sold elsewhere from 89.50 to 850.

Guaranteed Silk Taffeta Petileoats; all colors \$3.50 Sample line silk moire Rain Coats: value \$20.00 \$10.75

Drummers' Sample Shop

Room 76, Bacon Block, 2nd Floor, Take Elevator Open Saturday Evenings Till 10. Oakland, Cal.

Haled Into Court in an Effort to Effect a Satisfactory Settlement

**BILL LONG OVERDUE** TO MOTOR COMPANY

"Big Oily Jim" Owes Small Sum of \$22.40 for Two Months

"Big Jim" Gallagher, the boss boodler of the boodling board of San Francisco supervisors, most of whose members were caught red-handed with the goods in their possession, but which they were allowed to retain, and cleansed in an allowed to retain, and cleansed in an immunity bath, in consideration of 'peaching' on so-called "higher-ups,' for the grantication of a personal re-venge, figured in court of Justice of the Peace Quinn this morning as a man who retures to pay his bills.

He had been haled into court by Col-He had been haled into court by Collector Breman to compel payment of a cisin of \$22.10 for nearly two months' storage and repairs to an automobile which had been assigned for collection by the Keystone Motor Company, incorporated, in whose garage and repair shop, at Twenty-second street and Telegraph avenue, the horseless road machine had been stored and repaired pending its sale. s sum had been taken to the gar-

The auto had been taken to the garage by Gallagier himself, according to
his own admission on the stand, and
subsequently taken away and sold from
mother garage, without defraying the
storage and repair charges to the Kej-

stone Motor Company.

The bill which was due July 25, 1908, had been presented to "Big Jim" at least

The bill which was due July 25, 1908, had been presented to "Big Jim" at least twenty times without producing any hard coin results. Hence the suit.

HIS CHRONIC CONDITION.

But, according to his Inritier admission, it has become a kind of chronic experience with him to be sued for the non-payment of bills. Certainly, the ritund, ted-necked, double-chimned, well-ted, shick-grouned, shirty, snave, gibitongued and blausthy spoken immunity washed boodler seemed to be well necustomed to the role of beating his small creditors without suffering any sense of shame, or qualms of conscience, for the latter has been so long scared that nothing can teach if or restore it to a condition of tenderness.

O. B. Morris and Henry Russ tostified to the time "Big Jim's" auto had been in stonage and the nature of the repairs which had been done to it, that "Fig Jim" had brought the auto to the front of the garage, and being unable to guide it inside himself had handed it over to a broker named Cummings, with whom he deumed to have arranged for its storage and sale; that to make it saleble repairs had to be done to the machinery which, through "Big Jim's" inexperience as a dilver, had become deranged, and that while the repairs were it progress and, subsequently, which it was in storage. "Will Jim's" was orranged, and that wints the reputs were' in progress and, subsequently, while it was in storage, "Big Jim" was an almost dady visitor to the garage.

REPUDIATES RESPONSIBILITY.

Put 'Big Jim," despite die boodle he amassed duting his career as supervi-

amassed during his camer as supervisor and Mayor of San Francisco, repuditived his responsibility for the debt incurred for the storage and repair of his machine, on the ground that he had made arrangements with Broker Commings to take charge of it and take his compensation out of the commission when the anti-was said, and that the Kesstone Motor Comming must look to Cammings for the payment of the bill. Even in his settlement with Cammings, who was not graduced as a witness, "Big Jim" held on to his Ill-gotten coin and paid the broker with a new tire, which had cost bim 331, a partly worn the and some loose north tunes in the auto, worth, according to his settlement, all fold worth, according to his estimate, all told

worth, according to his estimate, all fold \$500.

TELLS WOEFUL TALE.

The oily defendant dwelt long and eleguent on his worful experience with the auto. He chims to have paid one bill of \$75 to somebody for repetrs, \$100 to somebody else for similar work to it, and a few weeks before bringing it to the Keystone range had paid the Howard Automobile Company \$300 for a thorough overhauling. He represented that he had found auto-ownership too expensive and "heads" was his delicate reference to past impleasant experiences in Oakhand, "there had been some trouble here which each it desirable to dispute to the auto was the measive sum of \$450.

PASSES "BUCK" AND BILL.

"Shifty Him" conducted his nam defense, and made it difficult for Aaron Turner, Collector Breman's attorney, to pin him solidiy down to anything, "passing the buck" and fee bill over to the absent Cummings for settlement and repudating all responsibility for it himself.

Justice Quinn finally took the autorities are

en. Justice Quinn finally took the case under advisement to look up authorities as there were some complications mixed up in the matter through the fact that the Krystone Motor Company is a corpora-

#### SAN FRANCISCO THUGS **WAYLAY A STRANGER**

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12.—Knocked down and betten by a bond of unknown asseilants, in a noighberhood unfamiliar to him. Charles A. Neisen of 670 Leavenworth street, complained to the police that he had been robbed of 895 at an early hour tide morning. Nelson is a strayger in the city and was unable to fornish the officers the exact locality where the crime was committed. He said he was sudenly set upon by a gang, knocked to the ground and vira rang, knocked to the ground and vig-orousiv kicked until he was too dazed to offer resistance.

#### ROBS CHINESE CAFE DURING BUSY HOUR

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12.—One of the customers who patronized Goe Sures restaurant at 611 Jackson street list evening during the rush hour, while the watters were busy, slipped into a rear room and secured \$130 in money and jewelry. The theft was not detected until some time later, and the police have but a slender clew with which to work.

#### LAWYER IS HANGED FOR MURDER OF COLLEAGUE

## Children's Bearskin **Coats \$3.95**

This popular Coat for children is both warm and durable. Nicely made, single or double-breasted, with large pearl buttons; sizes 2 to 6 years: \$2.95

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One hundred stunning Fall Hats, embracing all the newest style thoughts in clever millinery, in beavers, French felts, velvet plush moires and Bengaline silk. Attractively trimmed with feathers, flowers, wings and ornaments. A \$10.00 value, SATURDAY \$5.00.

#### Children's Beavers. \$3.95

A nice new line of the popular Beaver Hats for children. Hats that formerly sold for \$5.50 and \$6.00, Saturday \$3.95.

## \$12 and \$10 Untrimmed Shapes.\$5

Several untrimmed Shapes in velvet, plush, beaver and chamois crown and velvet facing. The newest shapes of the season; \$12.00 and \$10.00 shapes, \$5.00.

1 OFF On all our Paris and New York Model Hats. From exclusive makers only. \$55 Hats—now..\$41.25 \$40 Hats—now..\$30.00 \$45 Hats—now..\$33.75 \$25 Hats—now..\$18.75

## A Walking Hal, \$2.48

Off On all Gage Walkers and Street Hats, all new models. 

## A Trimmed Hat, \$7.50

A trimmed Hat we purchased specially for this sale. Nicely made in black, brown, navy, green and gray. Regular \$5.00 value. Special \$2.48.

An extensive assortment of Fa'i beavers, velvet, plush and silk Hats, with blouse crown, velvet, plush and silk Hats, with velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments; the season's newstandard properties and velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments; the season's newstandard properties and velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments; the season's newstandard properties and velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments; the season's newstandard properties and velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments; the season's newstandard properties and velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments; the season's newstandard properties and velvet and trimmed vith wings and ornaments.

## 4 OFF—Great Sale of Ostrich Plumes— $^{ extsf{I}}\!\!/_4$ OFF

Take advantage of this phenomenal offer in Willow Plumes. Plumes were never more in demand than now. One-quarter off on all Willow 

## SENSATIONAL GLOVE SALE

\$1.25 LADIES' KID GLOVES, 89º PAIR.

Two Special Values for Saturday:

89c Pair

We have just received a limited supply (50 dozen) of ladies' fine Kid Gloves from the famous "Alexandre Glove Company," to be placed on sale for one day. Over any counter you would pay \$1.25 pair. All sizes, in black, tan, gray and brown. Saturday, while they last—

50c Ladies' Underwear,

Garment.

Ladles' fine ribbed, fleece-lined Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves; pants ankle length; in white, cream or gray; including extra sizes: 50c garment.

Ladies' Combination Suits. \$1.75 Suit.

A complete line of our cele-brated Lynnwood Mills' combina-tion Suits has just arrived; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, hand-crocheted neck and front; 90 per cent wool; white and natural; \$1.75 suit.

weight black cotton Hose, with

high spliced heels and double soles. Our regular 35c hose; 25c pair.

Abrahamson's reliable medium-

\$1.25 Ladies' Novelty Hose Ladies' 35c Hose, 25c Pair.

89c Pair

69c Pair

Ladies' fancy lisle Hose, consisting of colored Van Dykes, vertical stripes, checked toot effects; black; hand-embroidered all-over lace and lace boots, in most striking designs; \$1.25 and \$1.00. Special 69c pair.

#### First Showing of Holiday Hand Bags New Neckwear for Winter Wear We specialize this department and you can find here at any time a complete line of Leather Goods, including Handbags, Wallets, Coin Purses, etc., priced from 25c to \$25,00.

No larger variety of Ladies' Neckwear can be found anywhere, all modestly priced and every desirable style that will meet with your approval— 

 approval—
 25c to \$1.50

 Jabots of net, lace and embroidered.
 25c to \$2.00

 Lace and embroidered Stocks.
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 Tailored and fancy Stocks.
 50c to \$3.00

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 \$1.00 to \$10.00

Ladies' & Misses' Sweaters

A complete line of ladies' and misses' Sweaters in all colors; the very latest styles, from the long coat effect to the short Jersey; plain and fancy weaves, Prices \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$6.00. Slik Petticoats \$3.45

Made of extra heavy taffeta sitk, deep underflounce; a full line of colors, including red, tan, rose pink, brown, also black and white; \$5.00 value; \$3.45.

Ladies' Winter Waists

Dainty Waists, made of flannel, in stripes, plaids and dotted effects. Some with plaits on shoulders and other with tailored pockets and Gibson style. Special

## Elderdown Robes \$3.95

These chilly mornings you certainly owe yourself an Eiderdown Robe. All colors and combinations; worth \$5.50. Special \$3.95.

# READ THIS

Watches

Diamonds

Jewelry

## Notice to Quit

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 27, 1909. To P. C. Pulse Company, Incorporated:

Take notice that you are hereby required to quit and deliver up to the undersigned, Blanche L. Boardman, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Boardman, deceased, the possession of the premises now held and occupied by you, being that certain store and premises situated on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, known and described as No. 1150 Washington street, being 40 feet, more or less, on Washington street by 55 feet, more or less, on Thirteenth street, at the expiration of the month of January, 1910.

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FOR MONEY-INVESTED

SALEM. Onc. Nov. 12.— Innes A
Finch, a lawyer, was banged for today
for the uncler of Ralph Pisher; also
lawyer, in Portland, November 28, 1908.
Finch was pronounced dead four minutes
after-the drop.

Slayer of Woman Identified as Man Wanted for Murder of Three Years Ago.

BFLLINGHAM Wash, Not, 12—John F Logun held in jail at Colville Wash charged with the murder of his housekeeper and the cremation of her book has been positively identified as Frank Romandorf wanted here for the murder of John F Logan at Maple Falls in the autumn of 1906. For two years proof that Romandorf committed the murder has been held here by the police but the man could not be located.

Logan and Romandorf were neighboring fanchers near Maple Falls in October 1905 Logan disappeared, and a few days leter was followed by Romandorf Shorth after a letter was received when purported to come from Logan telling a friend he waston his way to Germany. His ranch proceeds sont to the supposed Logan A year later portions of Lights and pointing to Romandorf as the murderer An attempt had been made to cremate the corpse in the forest on Logan's ranch. A search for Romandorf was then commenced, but he could not be located. About this time the man now known as Logan in Colville app ared in Spokane and invested in a ranch near Colville after visiting Chicago. vested in a can visiting Chicago

# BUYS ROAD RIGHTS

Gains Entry Into Jamison Canyon and Will Save Much Grading.

VALLEIO. Now 12—That the Vallejo and Northern Railroad, which has just reincornelated, is shortly to commence acuse building operations, is evinced it their purchase testerday of rights on the injusted rained of John and Duniel Madigun midway between Napa Junction and Cordelia. The purchase price has not been made public but runs into thousands of dollars. It is a key to the Jamison cannon pass and without it the line could not secure a low grade into Cordelia without resorting to expensive graning through the high bluffs of the canyon.

The corporation is capitalized for \$2500,000 of which \$119,000 has actually been subscribed. The directors are T. T. Gregory. William Plevoe. John W. Bauman, E. D. Holly and Winfield B. Maden.

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#### CONTESTANT RESTS IN MORCEL WILL CASE

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Mousmer as to her continued friendly relations with her mother, but had little success the witness maintaining her position with great firmess. At the afternoon session of court Mrs Mousmer stated over again that Morcel had always been the instigator of the troubles between mother and daughter. On one occasion she said she accused him to this effect and he turned flerrelupon her and laughed "like a decilish fiend" in her fure. At the conclusion of the cross examination of Mrs Mousmer, the contestant resued, and senator Taylor catled as the first witness for the proponent Mrs Marie Reseat of 100 Hannah street. North Oakland She testified that she had known Mrs Morel since the first hood of both and that she had always been considered a person of high respectability. In the 1977, the witness said, her friend had been known as Madame Berti of his there is a proportion, as said, her friend had been known as Madame Berti of but after that date sh Madame Forth The acquaintances as Madame Morel. She was so known throughout the French colons and everywhere class till the day of her death.

#### HIGH AND LOW SENIORS PLAN TO GIVE SHOW

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All the new patterns, Delineator and Winter Book of Fashions now being shown at the Pattern Department. PATTERNS 10 AND 15 CENTS

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## An Extra Silk Value---Chiffon Taffeta at 50 Cents the Yard

On Saturday we offer 200 pieces of 20-inch Chiffon Taffeta, manufactured to sell at \$1.00 the yard. This is an elegant material for waists, skirts, dresses and linings, being of a rich softquality. It may be had in a full line of all the good colors—red, blue, brown, gray, green, drab, tan, etc. Two hundred pieces of the \$1.00 silk at 50 CENTS THE YARD.

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Another special value. At \$1.50 the yard—42-inch imported Silk Warp Cashmere, a new dress fabric coming in the

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At \$10.50 and \$20.00 the yard-50-inch English Sealette, as rich in appearance as real seal

## Ladies' Neckwear in Lavish Profusion

Scarfs and Drapes-An immense variety of the latest Parisian novelties. Egyptian Hammered Metal Scarfs, in silver and gold on black, white and colored net, at

\$9.00, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$22.50. Beaded Marquisette Scarfs at \$1.50 each.

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Tailored Stocks, white or printed lawn, embroidered or lace trimmed, at 25c 35c, 50c, 60c, and 75c. Venise Lace Coat Collars at 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Stiff Embroidered Collars, all sizes, 12 to 15, at 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 65c and 75c. Tabs and Rabats, Persian lawn and sheer linen, trimmed with Valenciennes, Cluny and Irish crochet lace; some hand embroidered, at 25 c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$7.50.

# Drug Sundry

We carry a line of guaranteed Rubber Goods, Water Bottles, Syringes, Bathroom Fixtures, Soaps, Brushes, Pow-

ders, Chamois, Sponges, etc.

Guaranteed 2-quart Hot Water Bottle at \$1.15.

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All description of bathroom fixtures, guaranteed not to

## Coat and Suit Department

A big reduction of Cloaks and Suits for ladies, misses and children, starts Saturday.

Former Prices, \$17.50 and \$20.00.

Former Prices, \$22.50 to \$42.50.

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EXTRA VALUES. Ladies' Fleece Lined Vests, Pants or Tights at 50c the

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CARTER'S UNDERWEAR.

A large stock of these well-known garments in wool, cotton, cotton and wool and silk and wool. Vests, tights and combination suits at 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$5.00. Merode Underwear priced at 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,

\$1.75 to \$3.00 the garment.

Root's Tivoli Australian Wool Underwear, a full assortment, white or natural, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 the

## Hosiery Value

An extra value in Ladies' Black Mercerized Lisle Hose, light and medium weight at 3 pair for \$1.00.

Complete assortment of Cashmere Hose for ladies and children at 50c to \$1.25 the pair.

Sole agents for the "Pony Stockings" for boys and girls in five different weights "The kind that wear." 25c the pair for all weights.

Saturday Shoe Value Ladies' Walking Boots in all the

late lasts; made in the dull leathers, very popular now, at \$3.50 and upward

Ladies' Patent Kid, Button or Lace, Kid or Cloth Tops at \$350 and upward. Children's High Cut Button,

patent leather, dull leathers and winter tans, at \$2.00 and upward. Boys' Calf Hand-Sewed Storm Bluchers, wet weather shoes, at \$2.50 and upward.

Ladies' Fancy Slippers, large variety, also warm slippers for cold weather.

### Glove Notes

Exceptional values in dollar gloves.

One Clasp Pique, Paris point stitching, dress or street wear, all colors, at \$1.00.

One Clasp Cape, Prix seam (Dent style) for street wear, at \$1.00. Two Clasp, dress weight, over seam, all colors, at \$1.00.

Children's Mocha, Pique and Cape Gloves at \$1.00.

## Waist Department

New Waists in Messaline, plaid and striped silks, all colors,

At \$7.50

Net and Lace Waists, splendid designs and styles,

At \$3.50

Lingerie Waists, hand embroidered, lace trimmed, At \$2.50

## Art Needlework Department

We desire to announce to our natrons that we have secured Miss Moeller, formerly in charge of one of the largest departments of this kind in the United States, who will hereafter take charge of this section of the establishment. The hours for instruction in this work will be from 2 until 5 p. m. instead of in the forenoon.

## IMPORTANT JEWELRY SALE-

An immense assortment of all the latest fads and novelties of the season, including many special numbers that we obtained at such a price as enables us to offer them at very modest figures. Lay aside some of these inexpensive little gifts for the holidays.

in Brooches and Collar Pins, antique silver, rose gold, verde gold, set with amethyst, topaz, garnet and other stones. Values as high as \$125, at

Imported Jet Barettes, fine cut Jet, large sizes, stylish designs, at 50c.

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Mesh Bags, German Silver Bags, strong soldered chains, assorted frame designs, at \$1.65.

Imported La Vallier Neck Chains, all size drops, many styles of jewels, exclusive patterns, at \$2.50.

Jet Hat Pins, cut Jet Heads, large finely finished, stylish designs, at 75c. Dutch Brooches; many styles, at 35c. \$1.25 the pair.

Sterling Picture Frames, two sizes, beautifully made, at 50c and 75c. Gun Metal Cigarette and Match

Cases, sold at about one-half the regular price, at 75c.

Novelty Belt Pins, rose gold, verde

Sterling Ribbon Runner Sets, dainty case with three size silver ribbon runners, a tasteful present, at 85c.

Imported Novelty Gun Metal stones; a good \$5.00 value, at \$2.50.

Solid Gold Beauty Pins, satin gold Sterling Deposit Cologne Bottles, gold and French gray, Belt Pins and and rose gold finish, strong clasps, at

Sterling Silver Novelties, large assortment of Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Rutton Hooks, Table Bells, Roller Blotters, Darners, Tooth Brushes, Nail Chains, set with amethyst or white Brushes, Tweezers, Paper Cutters and many other novelties, at 35c.

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COMPLETE SHOWING OF SEASON'S LAT EST FURS

"REVILLON FRERES" FURS are the latest creations from Paris and London; their mark stands for quality and style. We are showing a large and most complete line of all the popular furs of this season, not an old piece in stock, only this year's designs shown. Rehable furs rightly priced. See this assortment before buying.

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Japanese Mink Scarfs, \$6.50 to \$35. Japanese Mink Muffs, \$15 to \$35. Black Martin Scarfs, \$11.50 to \$35. Black Martin Muffs, \$11.50 to \$35. Black Fox Scarfs, \$35 to \$50 Black Fox Muffs, \$25 to \$50. Ermine Scarfs, \$28.50 to \$50. Ermine Muffs, \$75 to \$100.

#### FUR SETS CHILDREN'S

Gray and White Squirrel Sets, \$7.50 to

Gray Russian Squirrel Sets, \$7.50 to \$18.50.

Beaver Children Sets, \$7.50 to \$12.50. Imitation Ermine Sets, \$3 to \$8.

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## Ribbons-Hair Ribbons--College Colors

We are offering some exceptional values in plain silk ribbons. Just the ribbon for the children's hair bows, sashes and fancy work. Some special lots that we consider the best value FINE SILK TAFFETA RIBBON, five inches wide; a good, firm lustrous ribbon in all

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Just received from Italy an importation of Majolica, Firenzi & Florentine Pottery, comprising many novelties, such as Roman Lamps, Candlesticks, Vases, Etc.

Cippinni Vases, \$1.00. Salvini Vases, \$1.00 to \$10.00. Firenzi Cups and Saucers, 75c each. Firenzi Small Plates, 25c and 50c each. Firenzi Creamers, 60c and 75c each. Jardenier and Fern Dishes, \$4 00 to \$15 each.

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old gold coloring, with gold edge and gold stippled handles.

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#### THREE ARE SHOT IN **GOTHAM GANG FIGHT**

NEW YORK Nov 12—In a revival of the former gang fights which for vears terrorized the Las. Side during the reign of Monk Eastman and other leaders most of whom are now in prison four mendrote up to a saloon in Suffolk street before daylight order vand fred a tustilade of bullets at half a dozen voung men in the Lar room One rum dropped with a bullet in the back of his head another received a bullet in his neck and a third was shot through the hand Before the police could arrive the four assalisants were back into the taxicab which brought them to the scene and were burried away. The man who was shot in the nead will probably die

#### FARMER FATALLY HURT IN A PITCHFORK DUEL

LA PORTE Ind Not 12—In a pitch fork duel in Stark county between Clerence Benninghoff and John W. Rank farmers living adjacent to each other Banninghoff received injuries which will probably prove fetal. His hooty is a mass of wounds inflicted by the times of the fork Rank whelder. Rank is under arrest



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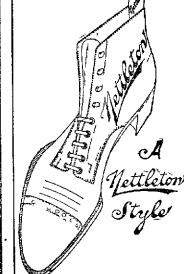


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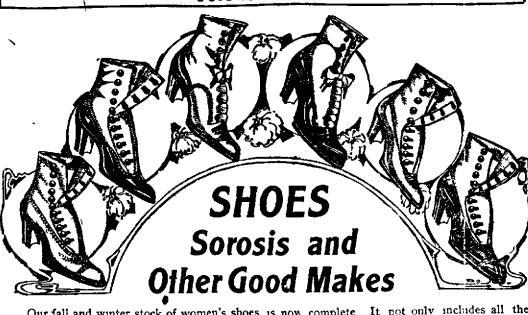
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Boys' "Ipswich" Stockings—the make that defies wear—fast black—Ix1 ribbed—extra heavy and elastic-seamless-full line of sizes-worth 25c a pair-Girls' Lisle Thread Stockings-fast black-

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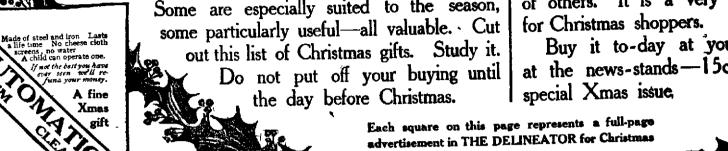
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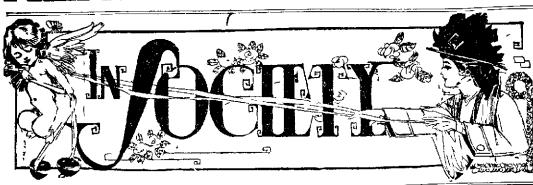
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The guests included members of the four bridal parties and the mothe's of

\_F 4 .9E WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs Iela Rie celebrated the first anniversors of their marriage last mening a in falous direction at a the I aymarce rest needs East Oakland Covers were built for thele guests. Mrs. Rice was Miss Pilingle Laymance and one of the test like i girls in Oaklard lHer marriage last fall was one of the notable affairs of the season

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Mr and Mrs Fa Mr and Mrs Percy mund Keefe

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Mr and Mrs Reed were the prize win

nors at the session o brilge which followed the dinner

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#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

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ELOPING WIFE FORGIVEN SAILS WITH TITLED HUSBAND

LOST HER HOME IN GLARE OF LIGHTS

## THAT OMEN ARE DOING

The wife of the major of Southport England a popular seashore resort has opened the first nursery of its kind in world It is a series of comfortable canvas tents supplied with cots trained nurses and all necessaries where wome isiting the resort may leave their bables to be cared for while they are enjoying their bolily. The babies are fed and tended fee of charge

Mary Coonie is the name of the arctic dreie H tty Gr en whose wealth is something phenomenal for that part, of the world. She can neither read nor write but she has so much money that she hires a secretary in the person of an Englishman a graduate of Oxford She is a full blooded I skin o herself but has acquired mining laims and has the largest private reindeer herd in the world 2000 bearing her brand. Sh. is quite fond of dress however in contrast to Mrs Green

Leslie Melville a voung woman prom markable skill as a worker in silver One of her finest simples of norl was bought at a bazaar by Queen M sandra. It is a wreath of silver foliage with the eaves shot with autumn tints ville became interested in the art though a visit to a silversmith a shop where sil ver was turned and wrought in every possible way even to the finest wire. Shengaged one of the best silver worker in London and now has become as skill ful as her instructor

It is rel ted that in possing through her hisband's library the attention of the empr ss of Japan w s uttracted by a pecullar looking na line. On learning that it was a typ writer and I wing it explained to her shill came interested and began to hit the less. Now it is said. she d s u g ol deal of correspondence emperor It is further reported that Q can Al vindra of England Queen Ma d of Norway the examina and the queen of Portugal are all fond of using the typewriter in corresponding with their taximates. It is probable that all of them put together do not use the much as much as Curmen Salva, the queen of Roumania who rittles off ler oems ind stories on a typewriter

Lady Blount one of the leaders of Lonion society and president of the Zetetic Society of Inglan i snaps her fingers fronically it both Peirs and Cook. It is her belief that any lunt for the pole is the height of absordity for she is consinced the world is flat. Inda Blount is so in trnest that she ins been lecturing about

To me it is immaterial if Peary its d lls path. It is an absurd suppos tion and dream all aione of the days that are that we are living on a ball whirling on an xis and fiving through space at an gone. Accompanying the reconciled pair inconceivable speed. The earth is flat was Almeric Montague older brother of



#### LADY CROFTON

NPW YORK -Chapter two of an inter † Thanne and who it is said had much national elepement ended when Ladt to d with bringing Lad Crofton and her lushand togetly again Constance France Margaret Crotter sailed for Eng Colli r an English actress who is reand on the Kionprinz Wilhelm of the norted to have figured also in the recon-North German I loy? line with her hus Lights songs in diagroup of the De Gras beat Cook or if Cook beat Pears. The band Sir Morgan George Crofton leaving and voung Montague begin last spring limite the Lbell Club poles are slimply magnetic centers in the her alleged affinity. Immes Montague to a dispatch from London says when Month Lbell Club leavens ground which the sun circles in kick his heels dismall around New York tague who is a dashing descendant of

When We Fall in Love

I ove especially in its beginning is a sentiment so subtle and delicate that its expression has always been a difficulty to human nature so sensitive and tongue tied in its foolish delicious youth. Perhaps a book, chosen with care given with significance may first carry the tender mysage perhaps a flower though now alas' while botany with its ugly Latin names is taught in the schools the pretty language once associated with the biossoms of garden and field has crased to be understood. When the young many ways a peach bloom in his butterholds the young

with the blossoms of garden and field has clased to be understoom. When the young man wears a peach bloom in his buttonhole the young vomin does not know he means to tell her. I am your captive. Nor does the modest moss ross any longer blush a modest confession of love writes Rosaline in Black and White.

Some one asserted that every lover should be a musician for in no way can love express itself more adequately than by the divinest of the arts. All the rartures and tremors one dare not utter otherwise can be

ciliation remains in this city

Th friendship between Lady Crofton son it their Irish country seat. In Sep. temler Lady (rofton was reported to to take me licine have disappeared from h r town house >> 4" Great Cumberland place London West leaving in the case of her bus band's servants her son Morgan George Crofton born in April 1907 hirel the Pinkertone who after a long search reported they had found the wife and Montague in the Hotel Gotham The woman is a tall blonde. She and Montagu the detectives said were walking together in Fifth avenue the detectives said were seen walking together in Fifth avenue and were thence traced to the Gotham The hotel management saw a \*elegram from London to Lary Crofton signed Mother which said There is nothing but death left for me Katherine has exposed ever thing Crofton and Almeric Mon-In I Crofton

tween the pair in the Gotham at the end of which Lady Crofton agreed to return to England with her husband Montague was left to shift for himself Crofton and Almeric Montague reached the North German Hoyd pier vesterday. They were clos ly followed by Lady Crofton deeply rede! All went abourd and not state-rooms. To a reporter who saw him in his colum the husband said he and his wife had become reconciled. His wife he said was sailing on the same ship under another name. Lady Crofton depied cloping or living with James Monined coping or hing with sames mon-tague in the Gotham. It was only a misunderstanding she said "and my lustand is sorry his hiring of the de-tectives got the publicity it has Sir Morgan is the sixth baronet of his line ill Castle County Leitrim land He was been in 1879 Lady Crof. ton s the daughter of Licutenant Colonel p ren to have charge of her daughter Howard Hoyd Irby She was married to and that her claim as a mother is su-

There was part a storms scene he

## 'Who Am I? I Don't Know,' Wailed Bejewelled Girl to Policeman at 3 in Morning

NEW YORK -7 was all alone in the lights— and that is so much worse than being all alone in the dark. And I was cold."

Miss Lois Drought said that yesterday afternoon as sie les safe at lest in the sunniest room of her fathers flat at No 14 West one Hundred and Seventh street

She is the joung women whom the police found wand-ring about Columbus Circle early yesterday morning wearing a \$500 sealskin sacque and a \$700 assortment of diamonds and who not only had lost her home but did not know

ner rame
'I want to go nome 'she cried 'Who
am 17 I don't know 'Where do I live'
Whv—why—I don't know where—m)
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ome is either!
She was taken to the West Sixtyeighth street police station and various attempts were made to identify her from paners which she carried. But complete father William Drought, a contractor, who had called for police assistance to who had called for police assistance to find his missing daughter. He took her to their home the location of which she war not able to runcimber even then though she had recall I her name. She was suffering from apressa

Mirs Lola a voice as quite steady Miss Lolar voice as quite steady when she talked with a reporter for The World in the afternoon 'I am pretty nervous she said 'I never was out so ate before—and all alone! But III tell you just how it happ ned

vears ego I studied too hard and broke down Trings began to get mixed up in my led and I couldn't sleep and when I talked my hands talked too. The dector said I had nervous prostration and he took me out of school and woulds t let me read or stu4s

Do you know what I used to do? I used to play sollising on hours at a time It wouldn't cause train-fag they said and so they let me do it I think I should have been crazy if t hadn't been for

Sunday evening m sister and myself went to the concert at the Hippodrama Afterward I was to go to her home in West Sixty sixth street, and then to my own home

But I got separated from her in the crowd coming out of the theater And ther—I just don't know I walked and walked and I couldn't get home I was all aitre and cold no the lights were like horr ble bright yes staring at me, laughing at me

I remember mounting a great many steps and trying to read all sorts of queer numbers I ddn't know what number would be right—but I did know that of all there I saw not one was

I can't remember seeing a single person or trolley car or automobile or an ed but untitled family was a guest any llving thing until that policeman of the Croftons for the fox hunting sea came up and took hold of my arm then I could speck to him and ask him

'When he took ne to the station ! saw a telephone book there. And then my name and my telephone address just as it looked in the book flashed into my head the way a line of poetry voutre read a long time ago will sometimes come But I couldn't remember bark to vou mv present home—and I was so glad wher my father came for me "

## Girl Spurns Her Mother

ST LOUIS-Motter will be pitted against daughter when Filen Wassall 15 tague came to New York and with the years old whose fatter Dr Joseph Wasaid of Miss Collier succeeded in reaching sall was drowned off the vacht Mistral in Luke Michigan two months ago appears in the courtrorm to resist the efforts of Mrs Grace "hadbourne her mother to be declared her guardian. The daughter has already filed a petition ask ing that Miss Agnes L. Hellmuth father's housekeeper be appointed her guardian

The mother who was divorced from Dr Wassall because of her devotion to music came to Chicago immediately after the death of her former husband. She was met by the girls refusal to return with her and news of the guardianship proceedings

A long battle seens likelt to follow the differences of mother and daubiter. The daughter maintains that she has become much attached to Miss Hellmuth and pre fers remaining with her to going to the New York home of her mother whom she had not seen for several years mother assirts that she is the proper perior to that of a housekeener

## SHADOWS HUSBAND, IS HURT BY A CAR

Cass avenue was injured seriously seriously when he left the car to trans-Wednesday night when thrown to the fer to a Cherokee car at Fourteenth street, ground while trying to alight from a may-ing west bound Cass arenue car on Cass nenue mear Fourteenth street According to the police Mrs Trac; was follow-

#### School for Monkeys

The educational world can boast of no rivil to Mrs Hamlin the wife of the wild beast importer who has started a school for monkeys Her skill with her pupils has already been exhibited in her successful training of the renowned Consul and now Mrs Hamlyn is pre-paring another debutante in the shape of Diana who is being taught her manners pressure on the car was unknown to e , sheady has mad

Misses Editi and Florence Selby are in live a getts as an instructures are un-knew York for the Thanksgiving holi-days and are not contemplating return-ing to which her strange scholars do

The Traces have been married for

Mrs Clara Trace 24 years old 1007 ing her husband E mer Trace who was Cass avenue was injured seriously on his way to a longe meeting, and, not started

Tracy saw his wife shortly after was fell midway between Fourteenth street and Padr avenue. He assisted her t the office of Dr O. L Welt r 1446 Bla at nue when it was found ale was seen riously injured on he left side She was taken home in a carrin at Thursday morning sie was removed to the

City Hospital

Tracy said Thursday that a week ago he joined the Fraternal Order of Eagles alleads her mad great progress in him he declared. He said he lid net ar of generals 1. From Ham know wheth the lace lad neuril

years and have one child.

# way can love express itself more adequately than by the divinest of the arts. All the raptures and tremors me dare not utter otherwise can be contribed so easily by song. But unfortun telv I have noticed while the effect of music on the emotions is great while it makes one long to be in love and soft as one, heart toward somebody, that somebody is not necessarily the musician and to warble melodious apssion may often increase the chances of a rival. A man stated he first fell in love with the girl who is now his wife while her sister was playing Chopin. Hard lines on the sister one of the many to provide the tune for others dancing and one wonders also if a passion inspised by sweet sounds be of the stuff that endures.

#### are A W Williams president C Johnson vice president Miss G Buzzo sceretary Mis W A Dorman treasurer A. 14. M. JUNIOR DANCE

The members of the Hune Club last He meets by heavenly chance express night tendered to their sons and daugh-ters and a number of invited guests one of the prettist cances of the week as the Hene Club The affair was termed the junior dan e and about 100 yours cople participat d

The offi ers of the Alumni Association

In the receiving party were Mrs H C Calwell Wis Fred Taylor Mrs Frank Miller Mrs R II Chamberlain Mrs Webster Fred Taylor and Frank P Miller Cicens and pampas plumes yellow and

white chrysanthemums and white cosmos were employed in the elaborate decora tion of the club house. A supper con cludes the eve ings g lety

#### DANCE POSTPONED The senior dance of the Oakland light

chool which was to have been held to night has been postponed indefinitely on account of the death of Miss Helen

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FOR MRS KNOWLAND

Mis Chirics listide will preside at one of the larger teas of the early season of a lea horn in Manda to which all several handred friends to be knowland the week with the week will be with the week with the week will be with the week with the week will be with the week will be with the week will take have the will take the week will take the will take the week will be with the week will take the week will be well as the wel

## The Lover

The destined maid some hidden hand Unveils to him that leveliness Whi h others cannot understand His merits in her presence grow To match the promise in her eves And in nd her happy footsteps blow The authentic airs of Paralise Mrs Frank For joy of her he cannot sleep

Her beauty haunts him all the night

It melts his heart it makes him weep

For wonder worship and delight O paradox of love he longs To suffer scorn and cruel wrongs Her graces make him ii board ask No guerion this imperial style Affronts him le lishains to lisk

tertain the members of a bridge club at her home in East Oakland The membership of the club includes Mr and Mrs Elliott V | 1 Mrs I ansParid | moor | Mr and Mrs Chas V | 1 Cst |
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-Conveniry Patmore

Mrs Knowland has been the motif of weeks with her sister in law Mrs J Paulding Edwards (nee Tarpes) Buiters spent the greater part of the

> IN MEW YORK Mrs Prontes S lin and for daughters

summer with the Fdnards

ing to Oakland before next May.

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## Tremendous Majority for Bonds and Annexation Shown by Canvas

## **EVERY WARD IN CITY IS** STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF BOTH CAMPAIGN ISSUES

## Commuters Will Be Advised as to Voting and Employes Given Time to Cast Ballots

The canvass now being taken by the workers of the campaigs committee shows a tremendous majority of the voters of the city to

The First, Second, Sixth and Seventh wards are ten to one in

favor of the water front bonds and annexation. The Third, Fourth and Fifth wards do not make so strong showing, but the reports indicate very little opposition to either of

The efforts of the workers are now directed towards securing oledges from the residents of the districts in which they are operatng to vote on next Monday and Tuesday.

On the days of the elections every station on the ferry systema will be under the surveillance of patrols who will urge upon the

commuters the necessity for voting. The poll lists are being systematized so that those living and working on this side of the bay will not be permitted to neglect their duty in the casting of ballots.

Merchants and industrial managers are being appealed to to aid the cause by seeing to it that their employes vote next Monday and

#### ROLL CALL OF EMPLOYES.

During the noon hours on those days every employe will be questioned as to whether he has exercised his electoral privilege. If he has not done so he will be given the time to perform that dut The slogan of the campaign is that "bonds and annexation must

arry," and by no uncertain vote. No organized opposition has been manifested against either

There is one prevailing sentiment, and that is in favor of the

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whereas, Fe-ling our indebtedness to the members of the California Biver and Harbor Longue, for their untiring and Successful exertions in support of water front development, as provided in the plans of Engineer J. T. Firm-plans so complete and comprehensive in their scott

CLUB ENDORSES THE ISSUES meeting of the Alameda County that, when completed, will place

#### LOSES MUCH CASH IN SUSPICIOUS POOL GAME

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 12.—First it SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—First it was theater tickets, then it was dollar pieces, then it jumped to five spots, and heally it reached double eagles, resulting in a loss of \$100. This, in brief, is the experience of W. C. Pauley of the Denver House, who, while playing pool in a place on Tark street near Polk, met a suave stranger who proposed a little friendly side bet.

For a while Pauley won, but finally, when gold pleces of large denominations were at stake, he discovered that he could make no headway against his opponent, and when he found that all his money was gone he reported the matter to the police.

## ASKS REVERSAL BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP ANTIS HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS DISBAND AND WITHDRAW

### Will Now Put Up Battle in Interests of M. J. Keller Gives Interesting View of the Annexation, Hoping to Win for the Good Cause

and with the exception of a second

declaied to join the Brooklyn Annexa-tion Club.

The report of the committee of ten recited the history of the movement, which resulted in the signing of the agreement covering all points of differ-

## Excharge. ELEVEN PROPOSITIONS.

## SOUND BUSINESS SENS Bond Question---Other Promi-

nent Men Speak

representative. "We willingly pay taxes

## BURGLAR CAPTURED BY

# Cor. 9th & Washington OAKLAND

# **MEATS**

## Quality Considered, We Are **Never Undersold**

A few of our selling prices for Saturday: **VEAL** Pork shoulder roast\_\_\_\_

A carload of choice small milk calves on sale for Saturday.

Legs of veal 10 to 12 lb. average, at \_\_\_121/2clb. Veal roast\_\_\_\_\_\_**8c lb.** Prime rib veal chops, 121/2c

MUTTON

Choice Nevada Yearlings. Legs mutton \_\_\_\_121/2c lb. Mutton shoulder roast 5c lb. Prime Ioin mutton chops \_\_ \_\_\_\_12½c lb.

**BEEF** 

Positively the best steen quality on the market. Prime rib roast\_\_121/2c lb. Shoulder roast\_\_6c & 7c lb. Rolled shoulder-roast, all

HOME MADE SAUSAGE.

Pork loin roast\_..\_

Frankfurters 10c lb. Bologna, garlic or liver sausage 3 lbs. for \_\_25c

11½c **b.** 

\_\_\_\_\_121/2 & 15c lb.

Eastern sugar cuted No. 1 Hams, J. S. inspected and guaranteed at .\_\_\_\_ 18½c lb. Morrells' selected lowa

Fride Hams \_\_\_\_\_21c lb. Eastern sugar cured skinned hams. \_\_\_17½c lb. Eastern picnic hams, 14c lb. Eastern No. 1 boiled hams, bone, fat and skin removed, at \_\_\_\_ 271/20 lb. by the ham

## bones out\_\_\_\_\_71/2c lb. Lard compound\_\_\_11c lb. **WASHINGTON MARKET**

Cor 9th & Washington Sts.

Oakland, Cal.

## **BIG CLOTHING SALE**

\$20 to \$30 OVERCOATS \$20 to \$25 CRAVENETTES

Winter is here, the cold and rain are grim reminders of the fact that it is time to put on winter clothes.

Overcoats and Cravenettes, the most necessary of winter apparel, are to be had at

#### OUR BIG CLOTHING SALE

For about half price. The lateness of the Fall season due to continuous warm weather is the cause of our selling KAUFMAN'S PRE-SHRUNK ALL WOOL and THE

\$20 to \$30 OVERCOATS for \$20 to \$25 CRAVENETTES for \$20 to \$30 SUITS for

THE RED **FRONT** 

GREEK LETTER new Fall

Broadway at 9th. Oakland

## HELD IN MELROSE DISTRIC Great Gathering at Blackman's Hall Is

ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY IS

Strongly in Favor of Annexation to Oakland

William B. Bibby, State organizer for the Brotherhood of Carpenters, presided, and took occasion in his introductory re-

narks to urge union with Cakland. marks to targe union with Onlined.

Mayor Mott addressed the meeting on what Cakland had to offer in the way of municipal advantages and he furthermore declared that the great city park which Oakland was determined to possess itself of in the next two or three years, would be within the boundaries of the territory now proposed for annexe.

the territory now proposed for annexa-tion. He spoke of the advantages that the extension of the projected belt line would have in making the lower part of the district an ideal situation for industrial sites.

I. H. Clay spoke of the fact of having
in the district and urged upon

resided in the district and urged upon his auditors the need for securing those advantages which only a great city can

pravide.

R. M. Hamb, business agent of the Building Trades Council, urged annexation in the strongest terms.

J. T. Flynn speke of the projected wharf and dock system which he declared would have as beneficial effect upon the outside district as to Oakland itself.

The Highland school glee club rendered the following campaign song, the latest of Professor Scaman's lyrical contribu-tions to the cause which is set to the tune of "Bonnie Dundeer" Oh! where is Oakland? Den't you know?

Oh! where is Oakland?
Den't you know?
She lies on the Bay
Down here below.
She's the city of promise,
In front of the Gate.
The grandest location
In all the great State.
Then Rally! Rally! Rally!
While the wagon goes your way.
And Annexation is the tune,
The band is sure to play.
Il.
Shall we go into Oakland?
Then, right front, about face,
Fall into line at onco
Keep up the pace.
Oh' there wont the Antis
On election day.
To make up a term
In baseball play.
CHORUS:
III.
Shall we go into Oakland?

Shall we go into Oakland?
Sure we will.
We'll go with a rush

## One of the most enthusiastic and targety attended railies for annexation in the outside district was held last remaining at Blackman's hall, on East Four-ining at Blackman's hall, and East Four-ining at Blackman's hall and Ea

CHORUS:

IV.

We will go into Onlined.

Jost watch us, to vete,

We'll he at the polls,

If we're riding a goat.

Then fall into line

Let none go astray.

You can push along progress,

On election day.

CHORUS:

The Fitchburg Improvement Association
has by resolution come out strongly for
annexation and urges upon the people
of that section the necessity for voting
for the proposition on Tursday next. The
association is composed of some of the
most influential men in Fitchburg. J. M.
Chandler is president and Stanley Murray,
secretary. J. F. Krighten, one of the
leading members of the progressive orgaulzation, declares; "We will give a
big majority for annexation in the Fitchburg district."

## My Gut Rate **Eye Glass Prices** are the Lowest in Oakland

Call on me. I will give your eyes a thorough examination free of charge and guarantee to give you satisfaction. Regular \$3 to \$5 glasses fitted to your eyes for \$1.50. Bi-focal, Torric, and ground-to-order lenses at cut rates. Bring me your doctor's prescription. I will guaran-tee it or refund your money.

## CLISE **Cut-Rate Optician**

1059 BROADWAY Between 11th and 12th

# TO PREVENT

Vhite Man and Negro Are Hanged by the Citizens of Cairo, III.

CALL MILITIA TO STOP CARNIVAL OF CRIME

City Is Now Quiot, but More Trouble May Result at Any Moment

CARIO, III., Nov. 12.-Following wo lynchings here last night the State took command of the situation loday, putting the city virtually un-der martial law.

loday, putting the city virtually under martial law.

Arthur Alexander, implicated by "Froggle" James in the murder last Monday of Anna Peiley, is under guard of State troops in the county fail. All saloons have been closed.

Additional companies of the Fourth Regiment of the Illinois National Guard arrived at noon to reinforce the Cairo and Carbondale sections of that regiment.

"Wait ill the soldiers get here," was the word on the streets today and no attempt to attempt to molest Alexander was made. The authorities are preparing for trouble tonight, however.

Alexander was lodged in the jail only after the police had duped the mob by clothing him in a policeman's uniform.

The fact that the mob lynched a white man as well as Miss Pelley's slayer is taken as proof that law-abiding negroes are safe.

MURDERS HIS WIFE.

passed.
CITIZENS ARE ANGERED.
Deputy Woodward said Mavor Parsons and the chief of police had not
issued such orders and that they were being guarded at their homes because the infurlated mob had threatened

the infuriated mob had threatened them with harm. The citizens were angered by the local authorities permitting James and Alexander to get away after the kiding of Miss Pelley. "This affair," said the governor. "Is not as serious thus far as it might have been, but it is serious enough now and a disgrace will be more keenly felt by the claration of the commonwealth because it is the second time within a few years that lynchings and riots have stained the name of the State.

"Troops are essential in such insturbances, and Phope that the streence of the militia at Curo today will bring the unorganized the total senses."

Henry Saizner, a white man and a potographer by trade, who killed his offe last July with an ax, was taken out of the county jail at 11:16 o'clock last night by the mob and hanged to last night by the mob and hanged to a telegraph pole and his body riddled with bullets. This lynching followed closely that of Will James, a negro, earlier in the evening.

PRISONER BEGS FOR LIFE. Saizner cried and begged pitcousty for his life, but his appeals were met cries and blows from When Saizner was asked for his last

# SAYS DONAHUE BETTING

Declares He Never Said Orai Wagering Was Within the Law

HAD NOT GONE FULLY INTO STATUTE'S MEANING Mme. Steinheil on Verge of

"I Will Enforce the Law Fully," Says District Attorney---Holds Conference

"The story printed in a San Francisc paper this morning to the effect that I had declared 'oral betting' to be within the California laws and entirely legal is misleading," declared District Attor-

in Camoraia news and entirely tegal is misleading," declared District Attorney Donahus today.

"The facts are these: Yesterday Assemblyman Otis, who drafted the race-track bill, and Assemblyman Webb, who is the secretary of an anti-racetruck association, called on me at my office at my invitation for the purpose of discussing the legal phases of the question of oral betting on the tracks of this state. No decision was arrived at as to whether oral betting is or is not prohibited by the California statute. We intend to examine the laws more fully and wherever we are in doubt, it is the intention to have the matter tested in the courts."

the courts."

Messrs Donahus, Webb and Otts have given the Now York laws and opinions a pretty thorough going over and the District Attorney says these seem to hold that oral betting cannot be prohibited, provided it is carried on between two persons only and if no record is made of such bets.

A later conference is to be held before November 20, and Mr. Donahue anauguess that if oral betting can in any

fore Agreement 20, 1974 Mr. possess of monners that if oral betting can in any ways be prevented the law will be enforced strictly.

MACHINIST'S ARM IS

Arthur Alexander was implicated in crime.

While James' body was burning at the spot where the crime was committed 10,000 people deneed in glee. Before the mob reached Cuiro some proposed that the train be stopped and the negro typiched at once, but it was finally decided to bring him into Cairo and give the townspeople a chance to help with the work. Polatices of the inuidered guilted trains in the lembing

#### **OBSERVE**

That all that remains of the original, old and reliable firm of 'Brown & McKinnon'. merchant tailors, is now at 111 San Pablo avenue, and fully alive, and will be pleased to show you a full and complete line of seasonable goods. Expert cutter. Come and see us. Prices

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## HOOPS READY 'AM MISQUOTED' WOMAN NEAR HOME SROULD BE TYPE OF HEAVEN

Constitute Ideal Life in Household

tater. Mad morat inthess, especially the latter. "Marriage," said he, "is a joint partnership for life, and any two same people can, absolutely can, itve together in more or less domestic trangulity and happiness if they will. An ideal father and mother are necessary in the ideal home, who will live out the advice and instructions they impart to their children. Ideal incentives also are required in the ideal home."

# SHERIFF REFUSES

Minister Tells What Should Habeas Corpus Proceedings in I. W. W. Cases at Spokane Are Blocked

EPOKANE, Nov. 12.—Efforts to secure the release of Industrial Workers of the World atreet speakers by habeas corpus proceedings have been blocked by Sheriff Pubn's refusal to serve the writs until the fees for such service are paid. The Industrial Workers of the World refuse to pay the fees and the men are still in fail. The eservice are paid. The invalue of the World refuse to pay the fees and the men are still in fall. The Western Federation of Miners at Burke has adopted resolutions of sympathy with the Industrial Workers of the World, urging a boycott and advising: "Get out your hammers and knock the city of Spokane. She's an enemy of human kind."

STARVATION STRIKE OFF.

The complete collapse of the "starvation strike," which began last friday; came at noon today when all the prisoners at Fort George called for food and were given breakfast. All the street speakers have given up the strike and are speakers have given up the st

tasted nothing for seven and the days.

"If the prisoners will show a disposition to stop breaking the law they will receive all the clemency it is in my power to give," said Police Judge Mann today. Tobacco was issued to unconvicted prisoners today for the first time. Orders were also given that their wives shall be permitted to talk to them in jail,

## Mixed Marriages **Ouestion Dodged**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Another move to have the conference of American Rabbis commit itself on the question of mixed marriages war made today, but without

A resolution denouncing mixed mar riages was referred to committee.

## "A Mother" Sends \$5

Two more contributions were received by THE TRIBUNE today for Alma Bell, the girl sow on trial for her life in Au-burn for having killed the man who de-ceived her

One of the contributors is Mrs. Jennie Nicholas, of 570 Thirtieth street, who Eave \$2.50

The other contribution was received in communication sent to THE TRIBa communication sent to
UNE, reading:
"I send you 35 to help Alsos Best in
her fight for freedom. I wish I could
her fight for greedom. I wish I could
send more, for she has my sympathy, for
I am a mother."
I am a mother."

#### Alameda Personals

vening, at \$ o'clock.
Edwin H. Kemp, formerly a well-known
resident of Alameda, but who for the
last three years has been touring Europe.

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Scoretary Balph A. Russell of the Chamber of Commerce, left for Visalia this morning to attend the semi-annual convention of the Countes Promotion Committee of the California Promotion Committee, and the secretaries' conventions.

Mrs. Frank Le Cont entertained the members of a sewing club at her home on San Antonio avenue yesterday after-

noon.

Miss Estelle Franklin Gray, the gifted violinist of New York, has returned to her home after a visit here of several

NAME OF SEND ENDANGERED WOMEN About November 28.

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Mrs. W. O. Shreve of Eagle avenue 18 entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. D.

Standier.

Miss Christine Turner entertained the members of one of the smaller whist clubs at her home on Clinton avenue, yesterday afternoon.

COAL LAND CASES TO

SEATTLE, No. Hearing of evidence in the femous Cunningham coal fand cases in which the title to valuable lands in the Bering Lake (country of Alaska is involved, will be begun in the Federal building in this city November 18.

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The speaker said the state should pund pund in the state should pund pund in the committee of 12 years, and that where frequent comes, rose from the same home the state should adjudge the parents incompate the same of the richest men in the Pacific Northwest, J. M. Sheridan, of Denver, Denver Company, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when run down by more of the richest men in the Pacific Northwest, J. M. Sheridan, of Denver, The cart driven by an unknown as was been deady modern city life, and unless adopted, omes," parental schools, and reforms rolling and an injured in the federal building high this city November 18.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 13. — The National board of baseball commissioners settled a number of disputed baseball matters to day.

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# Mother" Sends \$5 To Help Alma Bell

"We, Want the Court to Say Whether We've Got It or Not," Says Gempers

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12 .- Either we have the right of free speech and free press, or we have not, and we want the jail I do not know."

of L., thus expressed himself today telling the Federation convention the status of the contempt proceedings under which he, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison had been sentenced

THREE WAYS OPEN.

Mr. Gompers said there were three ways in which the case could reach the Supreme Court of the United Statesby writ of error, by writ of certiorari or by writ of habeas corpus, after the de-

"I have great faith in the justice of our cause," Mr. Gompers continued, "and I can only express the hope that the higher court of our land will immortalise itself-by the recarnation of the magna charts and the constitution of the United

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12. — D. L. Randolph, president of the Alameda board of education, in a letter to Mayor Noy witten from Philadelphia, states that he is en route home. He has been traveling in the east for the last two months. Chief Registrar Walter Jacoby of the local police department has returned from a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles, Pasadena and other Southern California points.

The Rev. William P. McKenzie, C. S. B., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the Unitarian Church, Sunday evening, at \$ o'clock.

Edwin H. Kemp, formerly a well-known Edwin of Alameda, but who for the resident of Alameda, but who for the resident of Alameda, but who for the

The Central Labor Union of the District of Columbia suggests that the influence of the federation be used to change the date of inaugurating the President of the than March 4th.

ABKED TO STERIGN.

Among the resolutions adopted today
was one from the San Francisco Labor
Council, requesting that the officers of both factions of the likectrical Workers be asked to resign and that the affairs of both organizations be placed in the hands of the executive council, with instructions to call a convention to elect

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GETS BRUISED SHOULDER



# Case Nears End

Nervous Breakdown as

SOCIETY WOMEN CROWD STIFFLING COURT ROOM

Prisoner Severely Arraigned in the Arguments of the Prosecution

PARIS, Nov. 12. — Many well dressed, stylish women, managed to gain entrance to the gloomy, stiffling court room today the trial of Mme. Steinheil. The accused woman, deathly pale, walked unaided to and her arms hung limply at her side. When she had taken her place she sat with lowered eyes, like one in a dream.

Beginning with the words, "We will live again the tragic night," Riolle, who had opened his summing up for the prosecution, yesterday in ome on the night of the tragedy and

He marshalled the testimony witnesses to establish his contention that the burglar story was a fabrication and the pretended binding of Mme. Steinheil a faice; that the money claimed to have peen stolen never existed and the jew-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.— Home is a type of heaven, and should e the sweetest, purest, and most beau-iful place on earth. The cheeriest ord, the kindlest act, and the hap-itest spirit should ever characterise the

word, the kindilest act, and the happiest spirit should ever characterize the home."

Thus spacking last pight at Bethany Chapa, Thirteenth and C streets northwest, the Rev. Zed H. Copp opened the second of a series of sermons on ideal conditions as related to Washington life. The setting of the sermon grouped around the incidents in the life of Joseph and Mary and the boy Jesus. This, Mr. Copp said, was certainly an ideal home, because it had within it the requirements necessary to make it such. There was an ideal man and an ideal woman prepared from childbood to be husband and wife, and therefore they did their duty to God, to each other, and to the state.

Mr. Copp advocated the broadening of the curriculum of the public-school systems on as to embrace the teaching of domestic relations, "for," said he, "if the state spends so much of its treasure and the years of its most talented educators in simply preparing the child for an efficient mechanical life in the community, leaving largely unfouched the hidden springs which control its usefulness to the home and the state, why not add to this teaching force the knowledge required to maintain a clean, healthy, happy home? Cod did not create man alone for business, for after the whole show had passed hefore Adam and he had discharged his duty as lord paramount, he still was diseatisfied. It was then that Eve was brought forth, and their desire was to have a home."

FAVORS REGULATING MARRIAGE.

The Rev. Mr. Copp said he would make marriage not only depend upon age and license, but upon competent government medical examination as to physical, mental and moral flucess, especially the latter.

"Marriage," said he, "is a joint partmenting for ille, and any two sane people can absolutely can live together in more

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On Wednesday and the balance of this week we will offer to our patrons

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## BOAT HOUSES TO BE TORN DOWN

Structures on Lako Merritt Taken Away

At a meeting of the park commissioners yesterday afternoon it was decided Judge Shortull itself the bands today for on the motion of Commissioner Edoff that persons now occupying the Twelfth street ince Free Masons and editor of the Chipersons of the Chipersons of the Chipersons are editor of the Chipersons and editor of the Chipersons are editors of the Chipersons of the Chiperson side of Lake Merritt with boathouses would have to take the structures down by December 1. The work of improving the Twelfth street dam will go forward and if the bonthouses are not removed they will be covered up. Lovers of boat-ing in Oakland will not, however, be left

iney will be covered up. Lovers of boating in Oakland will not, however, be left without means of enjoying themselves. A temporary boathouse will be creeted near the new city museum. The privilege of creeting a temporary structure will be awarded to the person or firm making the highest bid. Plans for a permanent boathouse are under way but it will be six months at least before steps can be taken looking toward the creetion of such a structure.

The commission also established a mile which will hereafter prevent societies. FATOP USE OF FLOWERS.

The commission also established a mile which will hereafter prevent societies, fraternal orders and churches from using the flowers belonging to the city s conservatory for decoration purposes. During the last few months the commission has been put to much annoyance and hother by supplying various organizations with flowers gratuitously to the disappointment of the local florists. The ban has been placed on this practice and hereafter the flowers of the city will only be used at public functions.

CUT THROUGH CEILING, THEN CRACK OPEN SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—A pair of daring burgiars, who, for some time have had their eyes on the safe of Joseph Stern, proprietor of a curio store at 1112 Golden Gate avenue, accomplished their purpose of robbing the place last night after laying careful plans. They hired a room in a lodging house upstairs, directly above the store, and cutting a hole in the ceiling, let themselves down from the inside.

TONG WARFARE

Park Commissioners Order Alleged Conspirators in Murder of the Yees Held Under Hoavy Bond

t nose Free Masons and editor of the Chineso Daily Free Priss, and Goe Hong
On, president of the On Yick Tong,
at \$29,000 each. The man, who have
been charged with conspirary to murder
Yoe Fong Hong, one of the Yeo Tong
killed November 2, are still at large,
but it is believed they will surrender
as soon as bonds are secured for their
appearance.

appearance.
Yee Yim was arraigned today on the charge of having murdered Ow Ying Gum, the Ch Yick who was shot Wednesday fight. The case went over until next Wednesday.

CAKLAND SITUATION UNCHANGED. CAKLAND SITUATION UNCHANGED.
Captain of Detectives Potersen this morning stated that there was nothing new in the war between the On Yick tong and the Yes family, as far as Oakland is concerned. The vendents is still on, however, and it is probable that there will be more shooting before a time of Acalenda. timee is declared.

truce is declared.

In this city there are a number of factions that are working energetically for peace, advising the warring factions to cease their hostilities. Whether the pressure brought to bear on the On Yicks and the Yee family will bear fruit remains to be seen. The police are redoubling their efforts and an attempt

SCAFFOLDING GIVES WAY: PAINTER FALLS TO GROUND

Golden Gate avenue, accomplished their purpose of robbing the place last night after laying careful plans. They hired a room in a lodging house upstairs, directly above the store, and cutting a hole in the ceiling, let themselves down from the inside, let themselves down from the inside, expected that it did not contain the valuables which they had expected to find, and contented themselves with the farmer treated him for concussion of the carrying off goods to the value of \$198.50.

## BIG PIANO STORE OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATRE CROWDED ALL DAY

EILER'S PIANO SALE MEANS MUCH TO QUICK BUYERS

Finest of Chickering, Kimball and Other Highest Grade Pianos Now Going at Extra Reductions

PRIZE WINNING EXPOSITION PIANOS ALSO ON DISPLAY AND TO BE SOLD AT GREAT REDUCTIONS---\$10 OR \$8. YES, EVEN AS LITTLE AS \$6 A MONTH SE-CURES A MAGNIFICENT NEW PIRMO AT SALE PRICE

STORE AT 557-559 TWELFTH ST., OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATER, OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE.

Last Monday we inaugurated our demonstration sale of new high-grade pianos. In this we undertake to show what our tremendous organization is able to accomplish for the piano and that never each of every home. The old-time policy of charging enormous profits and thereby restricting the sale of pianos to the few is all wrong.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE SATISTED CUSTOMER.

Yesterday a lady called at our store who stated that for years she had noticed by the papers that we were holding a special sale and she stated that she was in a position to own one. She had noticed by the papers that we were holding a special sale and she stated that she did not come to our store to bur, but really tame to investigate our planos and to see if any the prices, and to see investigate our planos and to see if any the prices, we are also equipped and the price of the form of the prices of the prices of the price of a good plano within the policy of charging enormous profits and thereby restricting the sale of planos to the few is all wrong.

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she stated that she did not come to our store to buy, but really tame to investigate our planes and to see if at low prices, we are also equipped to sell at low prices, we are also equipped to sell at low prices, we are also equipped to sell at low prices, we are also equipped to sell any instrument desired upon terms of payment as may best possessor of a beautiful high-grade Kimball piane, one of the pianes that took the highest award at the A. Y. the sell numerous planes for as little as \$2.7 miles. she was able to own one. Before leaving our warerooms she was the possessor of a beautiful high-grade Kimball piano, one of the planos that took the highest award at the A. Y. P exposition. Seattle, and also the highest award at the World's Fair. Chicago, 1933, and she actually saved \$156 by buying the piano of us at this time, and besides this saving she pays for the plano on payments of \$10 a month. We could repeat dozens of similar experiences of those who called on us vesterday. We be-tablishment is a carefully selected in-

of satisfied customers to whom we have sold high-grade pianos.

We expect and request every intriding buyer to first visit other stores before coming to us, and then they will be in a position to make a fair comparison of the prices that we are making. Whether it be the cheapest instrument that is dependable or the most costly of fancy uprights or artistic grands or an Autopiano come to us first or come to us last, it is all the same. We are sure that you will find our store the place that furnishes the most piano value and piano quality for the money. Our most enthusiastic, friends are those buyers who have made careful comparisons, and as we have repeatedly announced, if we cannot show that we sell planos have sold high-grade planes. as we have repeatedly unnounced, if we cannot show that we sell planos grade for grade and quality for quality for less, and much less, than does any other plano house in California, we have no right to ask for business; we have no right to have ever established the large business that we have.

duzens of similar experiences of those who called on us yesterday. We believe that there is no better advertisement for any house than a satisfied our unconditional guarantee. This customer. The best testimontal for a plano is the sincere recommendation of those using them, and it is with pride that we refer to the thousands of satisfied customers to whom we have sold high-grade pianos. that guarantees.

A.-Y.-P. EXHIBITION PIANOS.

At the Scattle Exposition the most comprehensive display of musical instruments since the World's Fair at Chicago, 1895, was made under the auspices of the Ellers Music Company.

Over one hundred magnificent instruments were shown and in recognition of all around highest merit no less than twenty-nine highest awards and gold medais were bestowed upon Ellers Music Company for various makes of pianos, pipe organs and other instruments exhibited; awards secured in open competition with not only other American, but also German, Swedish, French and even Japanese manufacturers. At the Scattle Exposition the most

man, Swedish, French and even Jap-anese manufacturers.

A special feature in this demonstra-tion sale will be the sale of nearly a carload of these magnificent exposi-tion planes and other instruments, which won such distinguished honors at the Alaska-Yukon-Pucific Exposi-tion. Laboral and arter-disease at

## BAPTISTS SPEAK IN RESOLUTIONS

Declare for Social Reforms, Temperance and Universal Christian Education

N. Lynch of Petaluma will deliver the annual sermon.

In the address of the Rev. A. C. Bane last night on the antisaloon question he predicted that if the people were allowed to vote on #he question of the saloon license California would he prohibition in five years. At present the matter of licenses rests with the supervisors.

"DO THE PEOPLE RULE?"

Frofessor Thomas II. Reed's talk dealt with the modern aspects of democracy or the question, "Do the people rule?" Professors Reed stated that in cities there is not gevernment by the people but through the people and that the power in the hands of the predatory interests who succeed in dividing the votes of the good people and center their strength upon their favorite candidate. He concluded by remarking that what is needed is not so much political. what is needed is not so much political education as moral impulse. The election of officers is as follows:

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theige Wheeler.

First San Francisco—C. A. Wooddy.
Ocean View—A. W. Rider.
Danish-Norwegian—A. B. Murphy.
The following resolutions were passed
this morning:

"Whereas, The Christian Sabbath is one of the foundation principles of the
Christian religion and its preservation is
casential to the progress of the church

and the prosperity of Christ's kingdom;

and the prosperity of Christ's kingdom, and,
"Whereas, The desceration of the
Lovi's day is increasing throughout the
State and a persistent effort is being
made by the international bureau to secure a Sunday rest law and thus protect
our citizens in their natural and divine
right to a weekly rest day in which they
may meet in the house of worship;
therefore. therefore,
"Itesolved, That we recommend to the

"Resolved. That we recommend to the pastors and churches that they heartily co-orerate with the reform bureau as an agency of the federated churches of the State for the enactment of a Sunday law and the suppression of the social vices; SOCIAL REFORMS GRATIFYING. "Resolved. That we assert our deep interest in all movements for social betterment, our gratifude for the progress of the temperature cause, particularly

ment, our gratitude for the progress of the temperance cause, particularly through the labors of the anti-saloon league; for the crushing out the race track gambling; for the abolition of the slot machines in our cities; for the awakening of the public conscience with regard to the white slave traffic. We demand the future legislatures of the Stare granting to the people the right of well-government by passing a local option law which enables the people to determine directly whether or not they shall vote to perpetuate that storm center of the anti-social forces, the saloon; EDUCATION IMPORTANT.

"Resolved, That we declare our con-

EDUCATION IMPORTANT.

"Resolved, That we declare our conviction of the stragetic importance of our
educational enterprises and the duty of
loyality to the budget appropriation for
Christian education; that we rejoice in
the steady progress of the Pacific Coast
Baptist Theological Seminary under the
presidency of Dr. C. M. Hill and hope
ter the appropriation of the pear future of which won such distinguished honors at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinguished honors at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinguished honors are made on each one of these instruments. Nothing finer, nothing finer, nothing and makers. We contract for an annual supply for forty stores in five States. We do not place haphazard orders for a carload now and a carload then. It is only reasonable that under our system we should be able to purchase our planes at much lower price than do others.

In the shipping and handling of this tremendous number of planes the saving of much money is made possible. These-items become comparative most responsible dealers.

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In the large business that we have wheth won such distinguished honors at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of the unselfish and efficient labors of Rev. and the should be dealers that the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Liberal and extraordinary distinct the plane a presidency of Dr. C. M. Hill and libyer for the election in the near future of Memorial Hall as a home for its activities, that we express our appreciation of the unselfish and efficient labors of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brinstad in behalf of California College, and the success achieved despite difficulties and that we levally congregate with the convention

PHIPPS EXTORTER HAD ACCOMPLICE

Such Is Belief of Prosecution in the Famous Denver Dynamite Plot

DENVER Nov. 12.—The possibility that Mrs. Read had an accomplice in her alleged attempt at extortion from her alleged attempt at extortion from in this city. The committee on enrollment stated that 308 delegates were in attendance. The committee on place and preacher has decided on Twin Lakes, near Santa Cruz, as the next meeting place of the convention and the Rev. R. N. Lynch of Petaluma will deliver the annual sermon.

In the address of the Rev. A. C. Banc last night on the anticalcan quantities her large and Mrs. Read and Mrs. Phipps had driven last night on the anticalcan quantities her up. The dynamite which Mrs. Read had

in her hand when she was seized will not be presented to the jury for exam-ination.

"I am told," said the judge, "that there

rowded courtroom. Mrs. Phipps' two children went on the

MRS. MARCEL MISTREATED

ther very much and that her daughter, if never before used the same destines. Mousnier, had mistreated her, causing her much sorrow, and that she had said Mr. Lehnhardt to a representative of THE TRIBUNE this morning.

QUINN CLUB WILL DISCUSS BOND ISSUE

Judge James G. Quinn will preside over the meeting which will be addressed by Mayor Mott, John W. Stetson, Albert Elliot. Oliver Ellsworth and Eugene Steepher.

corner stone of First Baptist Church, San corner stone of First Baptist Church, San Francisco. Chief of Police Jesse B. Cook, guest of honor. Address by C. A. Wood-dy, D. D., "The Function of the Church in a Community." Corner stone laid by Edwin F. Joy. Saturday afternoon —— 3:00, report of

Saturday afternoon — 5:00, report of Young Peoples' Board. Salutation of associational banners. Life work conference led by A. W. Rider. Conference will be participated in by student volunteers, Y. M. C. A. workers and ministerial students; 5:30, banquet—H. B. Lyon, toastmaster. Subject: Portola. Mrs. A. Hollyes, Corpicies, Pay. Norman Pap. dleton, Berkeley; Rev. Richard Day, Bur-lingame. A. Holmes, Corning; Rev. Norman, Pen

lingame.
Saturday evening — 7:30, addresses:
Young People in Evangelism, H. Wyse
Jones: Young People in Mission Study,
Miss A. M. Hicks: Young People in Social Endeavor, Professor James Marvin
Motley.

# LOOK WHAT LEHNHARDT

day-It was Suggested by a Berkeley Society Woman and is Said to Be One of the Most Delicious Frozen Desserts Ever Made. That man Lehnhardt is original if | day special to be made for nothing else. For a year and a half sale until a sample brick has been making frozen deserted shown him and thoroughly tested. he has been making frozen desserts each Sunday and every Sunday he ofan rold, said the lacke, that there each Sunday and every Sunday he of-the dynamite exploding. The court does not care to take that chance in this he has been asking for suggestions and as a result is in receipt of scores of splendid ideas, many of which will cost more than 5c apiece. He pale

Last Sunday he made up a brick WITNESSES TESTIFY
At the hearing of the Morcel will contest today, Miss Louise Delauru testified that Mrs. Morcel had told her many times that she, and her husband had loved each other very much and that her daughter, it is again next Sunday.

"I never before used the same description of the process of the same description of the process of the same description."

be carried out as opportunities pre-

them all; but so many of my friends | quality, and if any one doubts it and those who did get it were so very insistent that I should repeat it that that it would make his head swim."

I finally gave in. As a matter of The dessert that is to be repeat principle I like to change the nature The James G. Quinn Republican Club will hold its regular meeting tonight in Stachler's Hall, on Adeline street. Bonds and annexation will be the subpects discussed by the leading officials of this are you going to do when a big bunch last Sunday's brick again, I'll have to

> any individual in the U.S. His success is attributed to the extreme per sonal care he gives to the making of each dessert. He never allows a Sun-

**WORK HORSES HAVE DAY** 

finest on the Pacific Coast. stepron, was begun here today. A survivas obtained late vesterday afterwoon.

Mrs. Cabanne-Frandenburg, mother of
the boy, who was found with Brandenburg when he was arrested in San France. AT GOTHAM HORSE SHOW NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .-- At Madison cisco, is to testify for her husbe

and Home Phone A-3497. His cal

store on Broadway between

buys the finest of fresh fruits and uses the best of heavy pastry creams. Recently he made a special that ne-

consitated the use of a great man

costing only about half as much he says, the public is willing to

tled to the best. He applies this

principle throughout his entire bus-iness and sees to it personally that his employes to low out his ideas

"I might just as well region th advance if I tried to economize in con

him try to use some poor material

next Sunday will be advertised for

morrow night. It consists of a laye

strawberry ice cream, and the fac

that it must be exceedingly fine. Mi

quart brick, providing the

by using inferior ingredients."

eggs. At that time the best eggs

Square Garden today the National Horse Show judges passed upon the quality of blooded Percherons, Belgians and plain draft horses, as well as upon a sprightly class of polo pony breeding stock.

The success of the English officers yes-THE PART YOU TAKE There Is Opportunity for Every Autoist. terday intensified interest in the furthe trials of hunters, in which the foreign

The owners of autor in Oaklar can lend a service to the bond at annexation committee by responds Jones; Young People in Mission Study, Miss A. M. Hicks; Young People in Sodial Endeavor, Professor James Marvin Motiey.

OSTRICH PLUCKING

Bentley Ostrich Farm, Saturday, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Brandenburg PUT ON

TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING,

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—The taking of their cards of cars to please respond on the cards of their cards. Dilatory neighbors, don't forget your duty. Now, Merchand of the comment of the comments of proportion annexation committee by respond to proportion annexation committee and the proportion annexation committee by respond to proportion annexation committee annexation com

## Grand **Opening**

**BRANDENBURG PUT ON** 

Monday, November 15, 1909, of

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Oakland's Largest Sample Suit **Parlors** 





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Over 250 Sample CLOAKS and SUITS of the highest standard are here—ga ments that are bound to appeal to the woman who appreciates beauty of line-individualityquality-quiet refinement and exclusiveness.

This is your opportunity for a handsome, stylish, perfect-fitting Cloak or Suit, at a moderate outlay.

We are offering exceptional values in an assortment of this season's fine Coats—55 in number—at special prices: 

These garments are made from all the popular materials in beautiful shades and We have in connection with our Sample

Parlors a tailoring department where the best made-to-your-measure Suits may be had for little more than you would pay for a ready-made garment.

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We Open Charge Accounts 11651/2 Washington Street Corner Fourteenth Street Phones Oakland 2636 Home A 1327

# FILLS GRAVE OF PAUPER

Herman Trapman Found in Potter's Field Twelve Years After Death

SCAPE-GRACE SON WHO HAD STRANGE CAREER

Consular Agents' Search Ends Through Information From Woman

## Starting a report of the first the Formation From Woman

\*\*ALAMEDA\*\*, Nov. 12.— While the German consular agents in every large for more than twelve years and attempted suicide, lav. Seeping the last long sleep" in the Futters field of the wealthlest families of Alameda county. He had been dead for more than twelve years and attempted suicide, lav. Seeping the last long sleep" in the Futters field are more than an adecade age weak penniless more than a decade age weak established today as the result of the search which land been indefatigibly kept up by the German consular agents. The same for the last three months. It was brought to its pathetic limax at the Potters field through an advertisement in a morning paper asking for information concerning a Herman Trapman who was last heard of in Sacramento at the New William Tell Hotel in 1834.

\*\*SEARCH IS ENDED.\*\*

The name of the man and his identity was recognized by Mrs. Joe Bernard of 2315 Lincoln avenue, this city. The information was communicated to the German consulate and the search ended Mrs. Bernard is seatch ended Mrs. Bernard is seatch ended Mrs. Bernard is seatch for Trapman, which ended at the gravo, brings to light a tragic and romantic story of the life of a man, whose love for the life of a man, whose love for the life of the Rhine drove him to seek for the life of the Rhine drove him to seek.

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He was forty years old.

Horman Trapman was bern at Barman-

LAST MESSAGE HOME.

Sacramento Trapman came

ethe Hotel, then conducted by 100 mark and his wife at 1540 Park progressing and will be computed. Mrs. Bernard in speaking of the thousand the second rent cast of character, and his tacinity concerning his past. While emiyed by the Bernards, Trapman was

It was while in Alameda that the man attempted to commit suicide. After a pell of despondency which lasted for everal days, he entered his room in the otel, turned on the gas and lay down to lee. He was discovered in time to save is life.

BURIED IN POTTERS FIELD.
Then he went to Oakland While here the abscess on his brain became cute, the man was sent to the Alameda County Infirmary by the Oakland.

there the abscess on his brain became acute, the man was sent to the Alameda County Infirmary by the Oakland Bartenders' Association and fourteen days later he died fie was buried in the Potters fleid.

the Potters field.
"Trapman was a man who apparently "Trapman was a man who apparently had very few friends,' said Mrs. Rernard. "He never, during the two years and a half that he was with us, had a visitor. He was the most facturn man I ever knew, and only on one or two occasions spoke to me of his life in St Louis, because I, too came from there He said his mother-in-law had caused the divorce suit."

the divorce suit."

Mrs. Bernard described Trapman as

Mrs. Bernard described Trapman as being a tall, sender n'un with blond half and a mustache a le Hismark. His forebead was broad and high his faction. Dr. W. C. Clark attended him in his last illness.

Though the Charram consular agents have made no faction steps in the matter, it is probable that the last after having been buried for more than twelve years, will be exceeded and the ashes sent to terms my

#### ELIZABETH A. M'CORD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

day night, after a long Pires. She he lived in California for the last twenty

## Healey Shoe Co.

#### Special Sale

Men's patent colt. Blucher lace, sizes 5½ to 10%, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, \$2.50. Men's vici kid lars, sizes 9 to 11, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, \$1.75. Men's viel kid and patent cott, Blucher Oxford, \$1.75.

Ladies' petent coit, lace, French beel, \$2.50 values, \$1.50. Ladies' vict kid, lace top, sizes 21/2 to 8, \$1.50.

Ladles' gun metal and patent colt, see or button, \$3.00 values, \$2.25, Boys' best school shoe in town, \$1.00.

515 Eleventh Street Oakland Between Washington and Clay.

## HEIR TO RICHES MUST ACCOUNT FOR CHURCH CARNIVAL UNSANITARY YARDS RECEIPTS OVER \$200

Residents Before the City Council

BERKELRY. Nov. 12.—Peremptory orders have been issued by Commissioner Hoff to eighty or more residents of this city to appear before the council next Wednesday and explain the alleged unasnitary conditions of their respective premises. Every resident was served with a notice a few weeks ago to clean up their properties. This was in a crusade to lessen the fiv missance in this city. The orders issued lesterday are to those who have failed to comply and in the list are many of the most prominent people in Berkeley. Following is the list. Mary J Stevens, La-D. W. Stroug, 1804 fayette Apartments Fred W. Foss & Co. T. Edwards, 1721 J. E. Morebourse, 1836 Shattuck areans William Ahrens, 1784 W. Markinghon Shattuck areans Struct Shattuck areans Struct Shattuck areans Struct Shattuck areans Struct Shattuck areans Exception for a franchise in that street, proved by City Attorney F. D. ham this morning and formally by the council this morning. The company has until Wednesday and explain the different nations formed in the street, proved by City Attorney F. D. ham the morning and formally by the council this morning. The company has until Wednesday are to those who have failed to company for the church. The grand march, led by the council this morning. Also designed the pailor of the different nations by the council this morning. The grand march, led by the council this morning. The grand march, led by the council this morning. Also designed to the church. The grand march, led by the council this morning. Also designed to the church. The grand march, led by the council this morning. Also designed to the church. The grand march, led by the council this morning. The company has until Wednesday are to those who have failed to company so the march are many of the morning the church, where the "Carnival of the other Carnival of the different nations of the mathematics and the the submitted by the Key Route by the council the submitted by the council the submitted by the Key Route for the other the relations of the mathematics BERKELRY. Nov 12.—Peremptory orders

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Marion Coyle sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" and another Irish melody, and the
applause indicated the pleasure of her
auditors. Popular eongs by Miss Myrtle
BERKELEY, Novstreet, 1808
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Somewhere in the north.

ROMANTIC CAREER.

The conclusion of the search for Trapman, which ended at the grave, brings to light a tragic and romantic story of the life of a man. whose love for the galeties of the Rhine drove him to seek the prosperity of the new world. It involves a romantic marriage in St. Louis, a divorce, a search for fortune in the west, an attempted suicide, and death Trapman died on July 28, 1897, at the County Infirmary after suffering for County Infirmation County

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Horman Trapman was bern at Barman m. the Rhine, and received his education at one of the greatest colleges in Germany — the University of Mundch. There he is said to have disregarded the wishes of his family, with the result that he came to America. He was well supplied with money on his arrival here. He take the came wealthy. Then with the panicky years of 1891-93 he suffered business reverses, his wife sued for a divorce, winning it, and Trapman set out for the local clubs will be asked to be in the local clubs will be asked to be in the local clubs will be remarks by the local clubs will be asked to be in intendance. There will be remarks by President D'Evelyn and the invited

He landed at Sacramento, stopping at the William Tell Hotel for several months. It was while at the William Tell that Trapman sent his last message the his home. From that time on, his lamily heard nothing from, or of, him. small articles of furniture.

mento Trapman came to be secured work in the then conducted by Joe his wife at 1540 Fack Pernard in speaking of the Thursday, November 25th

## RESIGNS FROM FORCE

## Is Highly Successful Opening Night of Fete

were made by Miss Myrtle Sturtevant.

The Sunny, South program was given last night, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Pollard. There were character songs and a sketch. The "darky" booth was one of the most popular and attracted crowds, who tried to recognize their friends in the blackened faces of those in charge of the booth. The "darkies" were dressed in the costume of the South and mean of the falled the dialect as

## WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-After an illness of but 24 hours, Mrs. Minnie Walter Haaren, daughter of Mrs. William H. Walter of Laurel street, died at the White Cross hospital late yesterday af-ternoon. She was a victim of perito-

thirty-seven years ago, and came to Alameda from the East with her parents Alameda from the East with her parents in 1889. Shortly afterwards she was married to J. B. Hauren, from whom she secured a divorce a few years ago.

Mrs. Haaron was taken ill Wednesday and was placed in the hospital, where an operation was performed yesterlay with the hope of saving her life.

The funeral will be held next Monday from the home on Lauvel street. It from the home on Laurel street. It will be under the suspices of Carita Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of white the decedent was a prominent member.

#### **ACCUSED SCAVENGERS TO** FIGHT CHARGE IN COURT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-L. Serralunga. ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—L. Serratunga, and J. Risso, charged with sustaining a rubilc nuisance in the form of a manure pile at the foct of Regent street, on the south shore, are preparing to file a counter petition to the charge, declaring that the pile is neither a public nuisance nor unsanitary. The two men are said to have secured the names of several property covers in the vicinity to their petits of the preparation of the prepar

the men until Saturday to remove the months ago, pile. As the sustaining of a public nuis-

#### MRS. FREDERICK MAURER LOSES VALUABLE RING

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Frederick Macrer, of 1409 San Antonio avenue, has reported the loss of a valuable ring set with sapphires and diamonds, to the police. The ring was carried in a purse and probably fed out when the bag was cremed.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Women's Street Dresses

ONE HUNDRED WOOL DRESSES in the popular

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## COUNCIL ACCEPTS TO GIVE PLAY BY KEY ROUTE DEEDS

gin the First of Next Week

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—A blaze of glory and light enthreded the visitors who thronged the parlor of the old First submitted by the Key Route company Methodist Church, where the "Carnival of Nations" held full sway on the stage and in the various booths and where the costumes and life of the different nations ham this morning and formally accepted with realistic accuracy by the council this morning. Nothing BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Deeds for a the new line into North Berkeley.

#### Berkeley Society

ons.
Miss Parsons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

At the regular meeting of the Piano Club at its studie on Hancroft way Wednesday, a group of French and Loglish composers were repre-sented in the program.

Mes. William Wadsworth is to be hostess this afternoon at an informal reception tendered Miss Claire Ferrin by the members of the Etudie Club. The guest of bouor, who is Brominect in musical and social circles, has been much feted since the announcement of ber been much feted since the announcement of ber ergagement, her many fricads filling the Nowember days with a variety of complimentary affairs.

#### SUSPECTED BAY PIRATES CAUGHT IN SAN MATEO TWO HIGHWAYMEN ROB

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 12.-Three supand William Woodhead, were arrested here yesterday by Sheriff Chatham as they docked at the wherf in a twenty-five-foot yacht, the name of which had

wanted by the police at Point Richmond for being concerned in a robbery at that place, with one Paddy McDonald, two His companions will be held in the

ance is a infederation against the State county fall until their past records have it comes under the jurisdiction of the District Attorney.

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# BERKELEY WOMAN

Presentation Latter Fart of This Month

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—In a letter received from the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce last night, the local Chiember of Commerce was asked to contribute \$100 toward beautifying Yerus Buens. Island. The Berkeley commercial body started a movement recently to raise money to plant trees on the island, and three organizations in the college town raised \$100 each. The cost of planting trees on the Island will be \$600, and as the Oakland and Berkeley Chembers of Commerce have contributed toward this imprevement, the local organization is

NAKURU, British East Africa, Nov. 12.

—A courier who arrived here today from Gaus Ingishu plateau reported that all members of the American hunting expedition now in the plateau were well. A careful scrutiny of cable dispatches sent out from here during the last several days proves that the rumor that Col. Roosevelt had met with an accident did not originate here.

## TEN SMELTER WORKERS

EALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.—Two unmasked highwaymen held up a hotel at Midvale near here lest night, and robbed ten smeller employes of pay checks and cash aggregating \$600. One man covered the crowd with a revolver while his companions swiftly went through the pockets of the crowd.

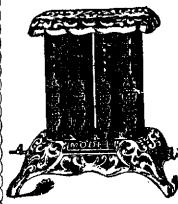
## STREET CARNIVAL

Commencing November 18th, 19th, 20th, excursion tickets will be sold to Richmond at one fare and one-third, final return limit November 21st. These excursion tickets will be sold from San Francisco. Oakland, Nowark, Stockton and intermediates via Martinez and Niles, including branch lines. For further information see Southern Pacific Company, corner Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland.

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Commissioner Hoff Cites 80 First Methodist Congregation Work on Construction Will Be- Rehearsals in Progress for Miss Dale to Speak in First Berkeley Council Plans to Re-Christian Church Sunday Evening

> BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—An interesting BERRUZLEY, Nov. 12.—An interesting talk on what has been accomplished in China by foreign missionaries is scheduled at the First Christian Church in this city on Sunday evening. It will be given by Miss Edna Dale, who has been stationed in China for the less five years. Miss Dale has been in Pittsburg attending the national conference of missionary workers and is here en route to China. She will sail from San Francisco Tuesday.

## IS REQUESTED OF SIMPSON

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—City Attorney M. W. Simpson has been asked to report to the City Council tonight on the ordinance which provides that chickens must be housed twenty feet away from a dwelling place. The ordinance has been the cause of considerable discussion in the past, due to the charge brought by Captain Hanley against J. S. Bates, charging him with violating this ordinance.

Chamber of Commerce Asks for Donations to Plant Trees on Yerba Buena

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Many card play-term assembled early in Woodmen Hall wednesday night to play whists and the Native Daughters proved ideal housesses, giving their memy friends an enjoyable venting. Encinal Parlor has been working for the success of the tournament for several weeks.

Judge R. B. Tappan, in a recent communication sent to the city Council, took exception to the law, contending that its wording was not specific, masmuch as it multiple to the chairman of the credit for the success of the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

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Prizes were won by Mrs. W. P. Lovejoy, 183; Miss Lucy Dahielson, 149; R. E. Dunleavy, 147; Miss Lucy Schneider, 146; George Gerken, 146; Mrs. E. Quinn, 145; L. J. Mullins, 144; Mrs. J. Davies, 143; Mrs. J. Davies, 144; Mrs. J. Ballon T. Davies, 144; Mrs. J. Davies, 145; Mrs. J. ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.-City Attorney M.

## ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CLUB

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—A big attendance will mark the mass meeting of the Alameda. County Anti-Tuberculosis Society to be held tonight in the city hall. There will be speakers of note and the building of a tuberculosis hospital will be discussed. Many of the local physicians will be in attendance.

The first hygions lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the anti-tuberculosis society to the high school students Monday morning.

Dr. Kate Van Orden will address the high school girls at the Adelphian Club Hall Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock and Dr. W. O. Smith will seture hefore the boys of the school in the assembly hall.

PROSPENIII CURVELIEURO

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12. Rufus P. Jennings, chairman of the 'alifornia Promorion committee, has written to the Chambers of Commerce pleding in support to the Progress and Pro

move Dr. Benton From His Post

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Pursuing the policy of removing all appointed officials antagonistic to the present administra-China by foreign missionaries is scheduled at the First Christian Church in this city of Sunday evening. It will be given by Miss Edna Dale, who has been stationed in China for the last five years. Miss Dale has been in Pittsburg attending the national conference of missionary workers and is here en route to China. She will sain from Ban Francisco Tuesday. This program was decided upon at a secret conference of the will sain from Ban Francisco Tuesday. The Christian Church, and Mrs. McCash, who attended the same conference, returned Truesday. Dr. McCash will leave this pastorate the end of the year to become general secretary of the missionary board with headquarters in Cincinnati.

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#### NATIVE DAUGHTERS GIVE SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY

#### SUPPORT IS PLEDGED TO PROSPERITY CONVENTION

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Shoes—They come in brown,
black and gray, in lace and button; worth \$3.50 to \$5.00—On
sale at \$2.45.

Men's Shoes Mcn's Vici Kid Ties—Hand sewed; worth \$3.50 to \$5.00—On sale at \$1.05. Mcn's Gun Metal and Velour Buckle Ties, in black and tan; worth \$5.50 to \$4.00—On sale at \$1.95.

Men's Gun Metal and Patent See Substitute Shoes—Hand sewed; worth \$3.50 to \$4.00—On sale at \$2.15.

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## Specials for Saturday Only

CHILDREN'S HOSE .- Just to advertise our hosiery department we will place on sale Saturday morning, 100 dozen children's sizes 5 to 91/2; one by one rib; made of fine Maco cotton, fast black and seamless double heels and toes. Special, 121/2c per pair.

MERODE UNDERWEAR sold by every house in the land. We will place on sale Saturday the medium weight Merino in high neck, long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves, tights in knee and ankle length to match. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 garment. Special, 85c garment.

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# BOY SUSPECT HAS

Dime Novels Sald to Be Cause of 17-Year-Did Youth's Downfall

Willie Prentz, a 17-year-old boy, employed by the Darling drug store at the corner of Seventh and Adeline streets, was taken into custody yesterday by the folice on a charge of building. He vas taken into custody vestering of single on a charge of building. He is alleged to have entered a grocery tore at 754 Center stuet and to have tolen a quantity of goods, a portion f which was recovered.

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complete purplier outlet, including the tevolvers.

Dime novels, the mother of the boy declares, turned his mind. The boy will be charged with burglary, but will probably be turned over to the proportion.

STANFORD FRESHMAN

DROPS FROM SIGHT STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov 12.—
R. A. Wilbur, a freshman at the university, registered in the mechanical engineering department from West Butte, has suddenly disappeared from the campus and his friends are at a loss to account for his dropping from sight. When last seen, on Sunday, he was walking towards Palo Alio He had no money in his possession at the time and it is not believed that he met with foul play.

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l. & F. Martell Cognac \$1.45

American Gold Whiskey Gallon \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.85

Glenlivet Scotch, Bot. \$1.00

Marlborough Gin. Bottle 75c

Duffy's Pure Malt. Bot. 85c

French or Italian Vermouth

Bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 55c

Cedar Creek Whiskey Bottle 91

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## BURY DIFFERENCES FOR BENEFIT OF ALL OAKLAND

Ringing Appeals Made by J. P. Montgomery and Others for Unity in **Voting for Bond Issue** 

"Let us all rise above our petty differences and bury our personal and political dissensions in the cause of a greater Oakland, and all unite in one sentiment for harbor improvements and annexation," was the ringing appeal made by J. P. Montgomery in the coarse of his address before the big meeting at I. D. S. T. Hall, 237 Hollis street, last night, to vote for bonds.

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"The sentiment was applauded to the
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but our petty osmonal grievances," declared the speaker. "No sound argument bas been advanced as reason for
not carrying out the plans of the engineering commission and which depends
solely upon your answer through the baliol box to the bond assue at next Monday's election."

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## SEEKING CONTROL OF URGE BOND ISSUE PEOPLES WATER CO.

Havens Syndicate to Complete Big Merger

According to the latest reports received from New York It is believed that the efforts of Will Tovis to form a merger of ail the water contrantes supplying San Trancisco and the bay cities depends now entirely on the price that the eastern and the European capitalists are willing to pay for the control of the Peoples Water Company of this city.

It is also reported that R. G. Hanford,

the is also reported that R. G. Harlerd, who is in the project as one of the promoters, has an option on the shares of the People's Water Company that are held by the Havens Syndicate and that Frank C. Hivens has gone East to be prisent at any consummation of the sale

the rumored price of \$5 a share said to have been affered for the stock is wrong.

"The common stock, what there is to be had of it. soils for \$5.25, and, as for the perferted stock, the last that was for sale went for \$6. and 1 don't know where there is a share to be had even at that price.

"As for Mr Havens' visit East, that is for the purpose of brirging his family home, and has no connection, so farily has been said that his visit west had something to do with that maker it would look more like the truth."

YOUNG HAVENS SILENT.
Wickham Havens, son of Frank Havens, said last evening that there had been a meeting of the directors of the Feoples Water Company, but that no business reletive to any transfer of the Foundary's stock nor consolication projects had been discussed.

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TACOMA, Nov 12 — B Kafeku, traffic radroger of the Osaka Shoshen Kalsha, announced today that beginning Movember 25, the division of steams-lip and inflorad rates on east bound cargo aould be the same as those of the other conference lines.

While this will not change the rates as the as the shippers are concerned it will place the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha on the same basis as the other lines, and has, it is asserted, avoided a rate war.

Offer Alleged to Have Been for Prominent Speakers Appear Before Large Crowd in Piedmont

The Blair Club had a meeting last night at the Piedmont Theater on Piedmont avenue near Forty-first street. The theater was crowded with a large and enthusiastic audience The club was addressed by Mayor Mott, Albert H. Elliot, Hon William R Davis, Dr. E. R. Tait, of the Tri-Rotary Club; Naph Greensfelder, Mr. Weaver of the Building Trades Council; and the Rev. A. W. Pilmer of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Chuic**h.** 

FAVOR BOND ISSUE.

Assemblyman Harry Pulcifer presided at the meeting. The audience seemed to be entirely in favor of the bond issue, and the points made by the speakers were enthusiastically applauded. Several

present at any consummation of the sale which may be made.

EASY TO CONTROL.

"Tevis knows that he can get control of the Spring Valley whenever he wants to go out on the street after it," said a sin Francisco banker vesterday. "Getting control of the Pecples Company, however, is a different matter, for one syndicate has the control of it. That is the reason Tevis went after the Oakkand company first. But there is no one man who controls the Spring Valley, nor does any syndicate President Bourn, who controls the Spring Valley, nor does any syndicate President Bourn, who have been outgenerated in this deal. He may wake up any morning to find that Tevis has the entire control of his company."

DENIED BY LEACH.

"Of course all this may be possible," said President Frank Leach of the Peoples Water Company, "but I know nothing about it I can say, however, that the rumored price of \$5 a share said to be had of it, sells for \$5.25, and, as for the preferred stock, what there is to be had of it, sells for \$5.25, and, as for the preferred for the stock is wrong.

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PLAN RECEPTION FOR

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—A reception will be given next Puesday afternoon to the women who helped to rules the Y M. C. A building fund A dinner to be given early in December is under consideration. A supper will be given every week to the members of the symnasium class that remain for the Monday evening Hible class.

DISCUSS DISTRIBUTER.

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OF SUNDAY SCHOOL FUNDS

ALBANY, N. T., Nov. 12—The general committee of foreign urbsidons of the Vethodist Episcopal church discussed today the distribution of Sunday-school funds for missionary work. The conference appropriated \$35,000 for publication work.

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Parlor No. 49, N. S. G. W.

Man in Seattle Will:Have,Fate Decreed by Judge Who4s in Nome

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 12.— The unique legal procedure of a trial conducted by cable will take place today when the case of O C Larson, charged with shipping 500 ptarmigan from Nome in violation of the Alaska game haws will be held the prestding judge sitting at Nome while the defendant and prosecuting attorney will be in Seattle, 2000 miles away.

The local Federal authorities decided that while the birds were seized in Seat-tle, the case is under the jurisdiction of the Alaska Federal authorities and should tried before Judge Moore, who is at

be tried before Judge Moore, who is at Nome.

The matter was placed in the hands of United States District Attorney George Draigsby, of Nome, who is now in Seatile He will cable the facts at hand to Judge Moore Larson, who is also in Seattle, and who according to United States District Attorney E E Todd of this city, will enter a plea of guilty, will cable instructions to his attorney at Nome to represent him before Judge Moore and pay whatever fine is assessed The birds which were selzed by a local game warden acting for the Federal authorities, Wednesday night, are in cold storage here Their disposition will rest with Judge Moore

#### VIOLETS ARE BLOOMING IN ILLINOIS WOODS

CHICAGO, Nov 12—Violets were in full bleom in the woods north of Evan-ston yesterday—November 11 School children of the suburb are carning candy

children of the suburb are earning candy money by selling the flowers at 15 cents a bunch.

Old residents of Evanston cannot recall a time when violets could be picked so late in the soason ('B Atwell, City Forester and professor of hotany at the Northwestern University, said he had never known of the second bloom appearing later than October

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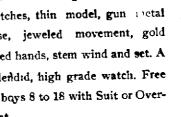
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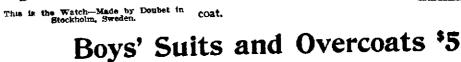
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## RAINBOW CHURCH CARNIVAL OPENED

**Expect Big Returns From** Novel Affair

FRUITVALE, Nov 12—Under the direction and patronng of the Ladies' Guild of St. Phillips Church the rainbow carnival gand bassar was opened this afternoon and will close tomorrow evening in the Guild Hall in Upper Fruitvale. The auditorium was converted into booths in all colors of the rainbow, which presented a very attractive scene. The different tables were presided over by the various members of the guild who expect to realize several hundred dollars by the carnival, the proceeds of which will be turned into the treasury of the building fund for the new church. Lest year the village fair, which netted \$300, was given. During the evening a musical program will be rendered by local talent. The entertainment is in charge of a committee composed of, Mrs. W. Haskins and Mrs.

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During the evening a musical program will be rendered by local talent. The entertainment is in charge of a committee composed of, Mrs. W. Haskins and Mrs. W. Gibson. The reception committee is hearded by Mrs. M. D. Wilson. Mrs. J. E. Van Amringe, president of the Guild, who arranged the entire affair is chairman of the fanct work booth and will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Holmes. The booths are divided as follows. Mysters Mrs. C. K. Garrison, Mrs. Charles Champion refreshments. Mrs. Annie Finkerstedt. Mrs. W. Haskins Mrs. Harlold Bmith. Mrs. John Mercer. Mrs. Dodge. Mrs. G. Mysenberg. Mrs. G. Myse

#### SOLONS VIEW IRRIGATION SYSTEM ON FLYING VISIT

DIXON, Nov 12 — The members of the irrigation committee of the United states Senate paid this city a most un expected visit vesterday stating upon their arrival that they had heard of the spiendid irrigation was emit no perution in related in 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in this 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in this 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in this 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in this 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in this 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in this 1 clied to 1 ck into the subject car till vit; in committee and expressed therisables as having received one of the most instructive object lessons of any thus far on their trip. They consider that the service of the electric pump irrigation is further advance? at Divon thin it an other foliat visited is flown. Among the listing i vitem were service if a circa Monthin senator if it is a constitution of the reclamation of ministension A. T. Davis chief engineer reclamation service D. C. Henry relamation service James Monthield and the trip the residence of the relamation service James Monthield engineer relamation service.

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#### HAND IS OWNER OF VALUABLE PAINTING

PROVIDENCE R I Not 10 - In PROVIDENCE R I Not 1° -- in the belief that a seventeenth century painting of Christ's head might prove of value, Glovanni Saurilippio a mill hand who claims that the plotture has been in his family for more than 300 years has sent it to N w York for appraisement. It is sail that the painting was the work of Guide Ronf.

#### EXCURSION TICKETS PALO ALTO AND RETURN

Commencing Novembr 13th on morning trains from Third and Townsends Sts Depot and special trains between 9 a m and 12 30 p m, we will sell to the above point low rate excursion tickets at \$1 10 each final return limit November 1 th Tickets on sile at S. P. offics 13th and Franklin Sts. Oakland B their and Mameda

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'A Wife and Parrot Do Not Constitute a Family," Says Archbishop Glennon

KANSAS CITY, Nov 13 — In an address to five thousand people in Convention Hall here last night, Archbishop John J Glennon, of St Louis declared that divorce, Socialism and apartment houses were the great perils that beset the American nation

The modern city dweller has become something like the cliff dweller in the pueblos of the west said the Rev Glennon. The apartment house, whatever its advantages, is not and cannot become a home. A wife is admitted to them and possibly a parrot, but a wife and a parrot do not constitute a family no more than an apartment house constitutes a home.

Speaking of divorces the Archbishop said that every divorce granted and ever divorce law written is a challenge to Almighty God.— that men can make better laws than He

Divorce laws and divorce courts he continued are an unmived evil worse than the destroying angel who marked with blood door posts of Egypt and recorded the death of their first born For love is the first born of every household and the announcement of its death by the divorce that follows is the harbinger of national death and destruction.

## **CUTTER RETURNS FROM**

LONG NORTHERN CRUISE Arrangements have been completed for the twenty-fifth grand amiversary ball to be given Saturday evening December 4 at Maple Hall Polk and California streets by San Francisco Parior, No 49 > 9 G W

Tickets for the affair were issued several days ago and from present indica-PORT TOWNSEND Wash Now 12—
completing a season in northern waters in the highest provided the revenue cutter for the the perfect of the department in the amount of benefits provided the revenue cutter hetis Captain Andrew J Henderson trivied here jesterda; after an absence of six months. The scason's cruise of six months The scason's cruise of own in the Arctic the most northerly wint in American territory, where supplies for scientific observations were anded, after an interruption of two ears.

Tickets for the affair were issued several days ago and from present indications a big crowd of Native Sons and Daughters will make use of them to attend the ball

Special attention has been paid to the decorations of the hall. The members in charge of this end of the work of preparation have been unusually busy and the result is a pleasing one.

The following are the officers of the parlot. The following are the officers of the president David Burnes first vice-president Edward Hallin second vice president in L. Winter marshal A Antifolio inside sentinel II K. DePangher outside sentinel. Thomas Shea treasurer Prank Marini recording secretary David Capurro financial secretary, John H. Nelson ianded, after an interruption of two years
Officers of the Thetis declare that the most serious of a long series of ordeals through which the cutter passed since last on Piget Sound were presented during the last weeks of the stay in Bering sen on October 19 a trip to St. Paul island to carro the last mail of the year from Unalaska was communed Only by an effort of the most difficult character was the voyage made successful Even then the success was limited to the delivery of the mails as the seas ran so high that communication could only be established by sending the mail pouches ashore by a float

Women's Guild of Fruitvale Congressman to Tell About Nation's Capital at San Leandro Meeting

#### ALASKA IS FERTILE FIELD FOR FARMERS

NEW YORK Nov 12—That Alaska is a firtile field for farmers is indicated by an exhibit of its farm products now being conducted in this city Agricul trailists in Eastern states have been attracted in large sumbers to the display which surpasses the farm exhibits of an ordinary councy fair and as a result hundr do of homy stekers have arranged to start farms in Alaska particularly in the Timan's valley region

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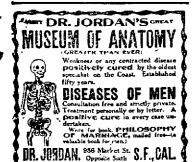
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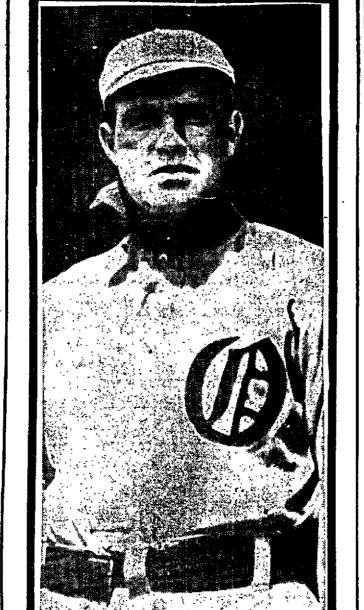
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which is playing San Francisco at present. Heitmuller was given the glad hand every time he stepped up to the plate

#### PENNANT WON St. Mary's-Sacred Heart Track Meet Tomorrow BY LEHNHARDTS

## Tribune League Closes the Season With Big Game Sunday

Hare date. As a fitting climax to the baselall season will be a rollicking gather such season will be a rollicking gather such season will be a rollicking gather such season will be received the clear that the such season will be received by the such well season. The game will be played after the Philaphelpias-san Francisco exhibition and should bring out a record crowd. It will be an interesting tusse from start to the should bring out a record crowd. It will be an interesting tusse from start to the haish and the Yannigans will give the pennant winners a run for their money. In the line up of the Yannigans will be such well known baseball artists as Paul Alerts. Dutch: Warnholz. Spales, the lauman meraphone; Kerfer, the slient singernfester; Alvarez, the marvious, and Archle Lewis of Külkenny fame. All will be on hand with their best monkey while sand what a baseball game than midlight oil of late studying the roles and regulations, of the gravity of the situation. Dr Cragsh and Joe Merani will be the official umplys. They have been using the animal meraphone; Kerfer, the slient singernfester; Alvarez, the marvious, and Archle Lewis of Külkenny fame. All will be on hand with their best monkey while play.

Added to the gravity of the situation. Dr Cragsh and logulations of the game, Mr. Dake, Cat, Dog and Chicken

Show Draws Big Crowd

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## o to 6. The second game between Athens and the Mutual Alds was won by the former, Score, 20 to 13. Whalen and Norwood umpired and E. Alen scored. Tonight Athens Parior and Feralta Camp, and Mp to Camp and Brooklyn Parior will try ton busies. A meeting of the directors will be nead at the close of the second game. California Is Likely to Land Heavyweight Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 -The tentative MORTON DEFEATS SNYDER.

Morton deteated Snyder in a close game of billiards last night at the Oakland billiard pariors. The score was 130 to 12 th Morten's high run was 15. Snyder did not reach double figures.

This game completed the preliminary stage and the players in the tournament are girding their loins for the final battles.

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## **Abe Attell Matched With** Moran in 8-Round Bout

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 12.—Abe Attell,

Show Draws Big Crowd

SAN JOSE, Nov. 12.—The bench show section of the San Jose combined poultry, cat and dog show was the center of attraction yesterday. A large number from San Francisco and Oakland were present. So fat San Francisco dogs have won most of the principal pitzes. Over 200 dogs are benched, the show being one of the best given here in years.

An interesting feature of the show was the judging of the Toy breeds this evening by Mrs. J. Harris Todd, an English fancier who has enticlated at Crystal Palace and other shows across the water.

English setters were a large and classy entry. The pointer entries were the largest ever benched in this city. Dr. L. W. Spriggs of San Francisco judged the sportsman's dogs. M. Manning's Lady Dorle M. a San Francisco entry, won the specul tor best shown; A. L. Stuart's Gordon setter. Doe's Peerless Lad, won out in this breed; G. Borello's pointer, Fairfax Beauty, won in females, and Elemer E. Lewis' Rex won in dogs. Buildogs were judged by Gll. Hallwell of Boston, Dr. L. Gaubitz's Walsingham Roy won in the dog classes. Juel Chaddle, a local entry, won in females, alocal entry, won in females, shell placed Mrs. C. G. Saxe's Harlequin Pearl over her Dane, Champion Princess Harlequin.

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT.

This evening will see the final championship games of the San Francisco Public Schools Athletic League at the Auditorhum. The indoor meet will bring together teams wearing the colors of twenty-five schools of San Francisco. All individual athletes who have taken points in the district meets of the senson are eligible.

A giance over the list of entries would seem to show that the teams of Crocker school, John Sweet school and Spring Valley have the best chances for first lionors.

EDATICA CLOBS ASTR AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Nov 12.—Another local and as it is doubt that the has given boxing bouts without police interference, and thus encouraged other clubs are preparing to renew their fighting activities which prevailed before Governor Hughes interfered a few months ago.

erence for California, and as it is doubt for leaveners in the fight can be held elsewhere in this country, it is considered more than probable that the big fight will go to Coffroin, or Gleason, of San Francisco, or McCarey of Los Angeles. Jeffries is strongly opposed to fighting outside of this country.

Additional Sports on Next Page

# END BUSINESS

## Play Twelve-Inning Tle Game

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Games will be played at Piedmont pavilion, Thursday and Priday night, each week. This evening the first game will be between Athens Parior and Peralta Camp, at 8 o'clock, and Alpha Camp against Brooklyn Parior at 9:15 o'clock.

The directors will hold a meeting to-night at the risk at the close of the last

## MINOR LEAGUES UNPOPULARITY OF JOHNSON SHOWN AT WHEELMEN SHOW

Seals and the Athletics Negro Is Good Fellow at Heart, but Does I Know How to Make Himself Popular; New Orleans After Big Fight



## **Athletic Brevities**

—"Big Chief" Sam Morris, Carlisle '03 and football player of national reputation, is in fall here pending his removal to the Nez Perces Indian agency in Northern Idaho. Morris has been engaged in a hand to mouth contest with "Big Chief" firewater furnished by Denver saloonkeepers.

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Aiken Lowers Record

On Atlanta Course

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—John Alken, at the wheel of a National "Porty," lowered another American track record at the speedway yearday, in a furious drive of twenty miles, every moment of which he was closely pressed from behind. He set the new mark of 19:42.76, This is 11, seconds better than Oldheld's record at Indianupolis.

George Robertson in his Fiat in the sense and Hardige, Time, 7:47.11. Rebertson promptly repeated the performance in the ten-mile free-for-all handlers mance in the stock chassis race started with only four cars, a Buick "Thirty," driven by Chewroleti a Marmon "Thirty-two" with Harroun at the wheel; Basic's Type 19:15.2: fourth, Buick (Chevrolet), 20:132.25, 4: second Chalmers-Detroit (Marmon "Thirty-two" with Harroun won the race, not stopping during the progress. The summary ping during the progress is the progress of the progress

#### Johnson Buys Home in Chicago for His Mother

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—John Arthur Johnson, champion heavyweight puglist, became a taxtiver in Chicago yesterday when a deed was filed for record making him sole owner of property, which comprises a three-story brick dwelling on a dot 50 by 164 fost. The house and lot were purchased for \$11,000.

A garage will be built in the rear, where Johnson will keen his fast nutemobiles, and he plans to make room for at leest four machines. Adjacent to the garage will be a symmasium.

where Johnson will how his has given for at least form unchilates. Addressed to the garage will be at gymmastian.

Raising \$10,000 to Bet On Lil Arthur Johnson

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## EARTHQUAKE AT DEAD EDUCATOR

Pass Resolutions on Death

of Thomas J. Kirk

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10.

DEEDS RECORDED THURSDAY, NOV. 11.

County Board of Education Supposed to Be Cause for the Cutting of Cable Lines to lamaica

The fellowing resolutions in tribute to Thomas J. Kirk. former state superintendent of schools, who died recently, were passed yesterday by the Alameda County Board of Education:

"Whereas, Thomas J. Kirk has been stricken by death while years of usefulness seemed to be his; therefore, be it "Pesolved, That while we are startled at his unexpected passing, we appreciate how unsparingly he had drawn upon his vitality through his years of strenuous public service.

"Resolved, That in reviewing his career as teacher, business man and as superintendent of schools in county and state, we recognize and buy tribute to those qualities of mind and manner that wen for him many friends whom his personality draw warmly to the cause of popular education throughout the great rural sections of the state where he was beet known.

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No serious earthquakes have been reported from any seismograph station, nor have the meager reports from the points in the islands of Jamaica, where the cables touch, indicated an earthquake on that island.

Jamaica has been visited by a severestorm, with accompanying floods, and this is all that can be learned.

A meager cablegram from Holland bay, Jamaica, reports a heavy rain, high winds

or popular educations of the state where he was best known.

"Resolved, That his knowledge of and experience in the elementary schools, and his desire for their ample support and continuous improvement, because they are the only schools for the vast majority of our youth, was a conservative influence in the sixteen years of phenomenal expansion in high school and college influence in California, during which period he has held high official place in our school system.

"Resolved, That as associates we shall miss him from our our councils and shall treasure his memory, commending and resking to emulate the qualities by which he contributed to the common and public weifara." Jamaica, reports a heavy rain, high winds and enormous seas. The telegraph lines from Holland bay to Kingston and other from Holland bay to Kingston and other interior points are still down, it is reported, and floods prevent communication with Kingston from any of the points where the cables land. No mention was made of any earthquake.

The Royal Mail steamer Atrato which left Kingston Saturday arrived today and reported that no unusual conditions prevailed when she left Kingston.

#### FEDERAL HOSPITALS UNDER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Two hospitals under the furisdiction of the federal government are under fire as the result of the death of patients in

DB RECORDED WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Dated, Oakland, November 4, 1902.

# **CURES**

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Estate of Fnillip Becker, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of signed administrator of the cases of the creditors of the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within the necessary vouchers within the months after the first publication of this months after

ceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN,
Administrator of the Estate of Phillip
Becker, deceased.
Dated, Cakland, October 14, 1969.
ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law,
Inion Savings Bank building, Oakland,
Cal., Attorney for Administrator.

of John Kiernan, deceased.
H. B. MEHRMANN,
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Dated, Oakland, October 22d, 1909
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Attorney for Administrator.

## Competition

Although competition in municipal utilities formerly was considered as desirable, from the standpoint of public policy, as competition in the ordinary lines of trade and industry, foremost economists of today unite in declaring that such utilities can be better and more cheaply conducted in the form of restricted monopolies.

¶ One of the highest authorities on questions of this kind is Milo R. Maltbie, who is a member of the Public Service Commission of New York City. Mr. Malthie is in no sense a defender of corporations and his record shows frequent affiliations with notable civic and industrial reforms.

I On the subject of the inevitable tendency of utilities toward monopoly, Commissioner Maltbie says:

 $\P$  "In the first place competition means economic waste. The multiplication of pipes, wires, tracks and other fixtures in the streets means an increased financial outlay upon which interest and dividends must be earned. One company can supply a given service at almost one-fifth of the expense for distribution that five companies must charge. Competition also means inconvenience and injury to the public."

I "Monopoly" is a word that has made the way of the honest utility company very hard. The trouble comes from the thoughtless conclusion that because monopoly is bad in the ordinary line of manufacturing, merchandising and the purveying of foodstuffs, it is had in municipal utilities. Nothing could be further from the

The first-named are engaged in producing and selling products. A gas company is engaged in producing and selling SERVICE, and the character of the service means that the heaviest item of expense is in the distributing or delivery system.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of William M. Reinhart deceased. No. 1850. Dept 4.

H. B. Mehrmann having filed his verified petition in this Court, setting forth certain facts upon which are predicated a prayer for a decree authorising and directing the specific performance of a contract made by the above named decedent during his lifetime with Wendelin Hermann to convey certain real estate whith and contract is set forth in his perition, is write said property is described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the southeastern line of Ayala street, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet northeastery from the point of interaction thereon with the northeastern line of Minanda street; running thence northeasteriy long said line of Ayala street fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles southeasteriy one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly fifty (50) feet; thence at right dence at right early fifty (50) feet; and thence at right early fifty (50) feet; thence at right dence at right early fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles southwesterly fifty (50) feet; and thence at right

angles northwesterly one hundred and fifty (180) feet to the point of commencement.

Being Lot No. 118. In Block "H" as taid down and delineated on a certain map entitled "Map of the Vicents Peratta Reservation Tract, Tomescal." etc., filed June 18th, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County. It is hereby ordered that Wednesday, the 24th day of November, 1909, and the court room of the above entitled Court House in the City of Oakland, California, be, and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof he published in the "OakLaND TRIB-County and State, for at least four (4) successive weeks before said hearing.

Dated: October 22nd, 1809,

Judge of the Superior Court.

APE. P. LEACH, Union Savings Bang Bung for Administrator.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of Louisa E. Woodsum, incompetent. No. 1324. Dept. 4.

Notice of sale of real estate.

Notice is hereby given that in nursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, made on the 24th fay of September, 1909, in the matter of the guardianship of the person and estate of Louisa E. Woodsum, incompetent, the undersigned, the guardian of said Louisa E. Woodsum, incompetent, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1909, at two o'clock P. M., at the auction salesrooms of Meysel & Meysel. 359-362 Thirteenth street. In the City of Oaktend, Alameda County, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Louisa E. Woodsum, incompetent and of said estate, in and to all that certain lot, niece or parcel of land situate. Iring and being in the City of Berkeley. County of Alameda. State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Parker street, distant thereon two hundred (200) feet westerly from the westerly line of Grant street, running thence at a right angle westerly thirty-three and 15-100 (33.15) feet to the western houndary of the Crystal Spring Tract according to the map hereinafter referred to; thence northerly alone said houndary line one hundred and thirty and 31-100 (33.31) feet to the western houndary of the Crystal Spring Tract according to the map hereinafter referred to; thence northerly alone said houndary line one hundred and thirty and 31-100 (33.31) feet to the southern line of Parker street; wenty-four and 4-10 (24.41 feet to the point of commencement. Being Lot No. one (1) in block "C" according to the map entitled "Map of

chaser.

Gur TAYLOR.

Guardian of the person and estate of Louisa E. Woodsum. Incompetent.

F. W. Dorn. attorney for guardian, First National Bank Building. Berkeley, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED:

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED:

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Horace G. Tanner, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, and application for letters of administration with the will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the will of the decedent above named and the probate thereof duly authenticated, has been filed in this Court, and a petition for the probate of said will of Horace G. Tinner. deceased, and for the issuance to Agnes E. Tanner of letters of administration on said estate with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 24th day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be kented.

Dated November 11th, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, DIDLEY KINSFILL, attorney for petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING MILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emily C. Converse, decased of Proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emily C Converse, decased, and for the Issuance to M. H. Hernan of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1809, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated, November 3, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, M. H. HERNAN.

Attorney for Petitioner, 519 California street, San Francisco, Calif.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. E. Alverson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a netition for the probate of the will of R. B. Alverson deceased, and for the issuance to Emma F. Alverson of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in the Court, and that Tucaday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, October 29, 1802.

Dated, October 29, 1802.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

WALKER & MORELIAND.

Attorneys for Petitioner, 506 Broadway.
Oakland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Oakland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Cullen Bryant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the understand executive of the estate of Cullen Bryant, deceased, to the creditors of shift and persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this noticy to the said executivix at the office of Oliver Ellsworth. Esq. Rooms \$23-524 Mills Buildings of the property of the said executivity at the office of Diver Ellsworth.

Bush streets, San Francisco, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Cullen Bryant, deceased.

Executrix of the estate of Cullen Bryant. decensed.
Dated. Oakland. November 5, 1909.
OLIVER ELLSWORTH.
Attorney for Executivs.

Attorney for Executive.

THE undersigned having purchased of Mr. Lee the husiness known as the Ashby Stable, at 292? Newberry st, all persons holding claims against said business are requested to present same-op-or before Nov. 15, 1306.



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Estimates Show Nearly 300,-000,000 More Bushels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- There has been at WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—After the seen at increase of nearly 20,000,000 bushels, or fully one-sixth, in the production of wheat recently harvested in six countries in the Northern Hemisphere, which in 1908 produced virtually two-thirds of the world's supply.

These countries embrace the United States, Canada, France, Rungary, Russia and Rou-mania and the fixures are gathered from the intest estimate published of the production for each country

#### WHEAT MARKET REMAINS STRONG

Corn Is Bought Freely---Oats Are Dull---Provisions Advance

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 — Uncertainty regarding the Argentine crop was still a factor in the wheat market here today, there being renewed having as a result of yesterday's report confirming previous claims of damages by locusts. Prices opaned unchanged to Sic Diging, with December at \$1,051,261,058. Later December firming previous claims of damages by locusts, brices opened unchanced to \$c higher, with December at \$1.0574 @1.05%. Later December at \$1.0574 @1.05%. Later December advanced to \$1.057. The situation in the pit became extremely built-in late in the session, when Incominer advanced to \$1.07. The market closed strong. The market closed strong with the properties of the p firmness Ducember opened unchanged to be higher at 55% 35% and sold up to 59% 50%. The close was firm, with December 14.6% this at 55% 255%. The close was true.

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Whent—December, \$1.00%; May, \$1.05%;
ity, 97 be.
Corn—Recember, 594.650%c; May, 00%@
TGC; July, 60%; May, 41%.641%c;
Oats—December, 399%c; May, 41%.641%c; Curr.—December, 59% @50%c; May, 60% @ 50%c; MJy, 50%c.
Osts.—December, 39%c; May, 41% @41%c; July, 30% g80%c.
Pork.—January, 820.15; May, 820@20 274,
Lard-Norember, \$12.05; January, \$11.30@ 132%.
Short ribe.—January, \$10.67% to \$10.67%@ 51.70; Norember, \$11.20.
RYC-478h, 13@74c; May, 70c.
RYC-478h, 13@74c; May, 70c.
RyC-678h, 13@72c; May, 70c.
Chinchy—November, \$1.75; March, \$4.10.
Close—Nothing doling.
OATS AND PROVISIONS.
Trading to oats was dull not the market was

Trading in oats was dull and the market was inclined to sag owing to increased stocks and a slow demand for the cash grain. December opened unchanged at 30% to 30% @69% and for a time held within that range. Provisions advanced sharply at the start because of active general demand. Prices at the opening were 2% Title higher.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

110,500 SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 12 — Wheat—Steady; no triding cash, \$1 \$0621.85.

Barity—Steady; May, \$1.614, \$2.1574; December, \$1.476[1.50]; cash, \$1.430, \$2.164.85.

Corn—Firm; large yellow, \$1.70@175. PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 12.—Wheat, track prices: Club, Sic; hluesiem, \$1.05; red Rus-sian, 92c; turkey red, 98c; forty fold, 90c; fife, 88c.

POINT STOCKS

prices: Club, Sic; higheren, prices: Club, Sic; higheren, Sian, S2c; turkey red, 98c; forly fold, 89c; nav. 98c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.—There was some little show of strength displayed at and around the immediate opening this morning due entirely to the firmness of American chies yes, terday and values were unchanged to 4d higher. December was in fair request and during the merting further univanced 4d. The figs the merting further univanced 4d. The distant months, while offerings were larger, and the stated that both the weather and crop outlook is favorable and offerings of a new wheat continue.

On a liberal scale. Toward mildear, however, there was some apprehension felte regarding the world's shipments other than from America and price segments that world's shipments other than from America will be liberal, with Russia contributing liberally.

At midday the market was 3dd to 3d higher than yesterday. Cern was stendy at the start, than yesterday. Cern was stendy at the start, then yesterday. Cern was stendy at the start, then yesterday. Cern was stendy at the start, 1000 finite Railroad 4s.

uting liberally.

At midday the market was %d to %d bigher than yesterday. Corn was steady at the start and unchanged.

Later December gained 34d on the firmer offerings of 1s Plata. South Australia, an unofficial report, places the wheat yield at 24,009,000 bushels, and the exportable surplus at 18,000,000 bushels. In 1998 the yield was 19,934,000 bushels.

Weekly Argeutine cable: Wheat shipments, 144,003, 88,000, 489,000 bushels, corn shipments, 154,100, 1244,000, 894,900

The wheat market by active, but offerings of new wheat are too large to permit of any advance. Arrivals of old wheat from the interforsace years small. The corn market is easy, with universimal. The corn market is easy, with holders inclined to realize. Arrivals from the interior are larger and the quality sutisfactory. Broomist!

Nov. 12.—Wheat—Becember. 7s. 114.4. March. 4s. 8%6: May, 7s. 7%6. Wenther clouds.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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PHICAGO, Nov. 12—The market quotations today were we follow:

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SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Nov 12.—Sugar.—Raw, firm; fat; leftning, 895c; centrifugal 90 tost, 4.45c; modissers sugar, 1.70c Refined, steady; cushed, 5.95c; mondered, 5.95c; granulated, 5.25c. Coffee.—Steady, No. 7. Kio, 814@894c nominal, N. 4 Santos, 894c.

## IN WALL ST. MARKET

Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Very light orders eppeared for execution when the atock market opened today. Prices moved singgishly, but the principal issues were firm. Great Norten preferred and Minnsapolis, St. Paul and Sault Steferred and Sault Stefer

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Butter—Tancy reamery, 51140; creamery seconds, 80140; fancy

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—Cattle—Betimated receipts. 10,000 bead; market, strong; beeves, \$3.00@9.25; Texas steers, \$3.70@4.85; western steers, \$4.25@7.50; stockers and receives, \$8.10@5.20; cows and heifers, \$2.10@5.75; calves, \$0.25@5.860.

iower. Bradstreats' index number shows commodity prices closely approaching highest figures ever

## **SUMMARY OF MARKETS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Americans in London quiet and rather heavy.

Ex-President Rocsevelt cables that he is in good health.

James Stillman, W. G. Rockefeller, Daniel Guggenbelm and B. L. Winchell rature from Europe. Burope.

American Smelting Securities Company lodges first complete list of controlled properties with application for regular listing of \$30,000,000 5 per cont cumulative preferred B.

St. Paul orders fifty locomotives from rooms. Hegular quarterly dividend on Load professed

storage sames 20 Mc, steady; as litera, 200.

Steady. Cheese—California fancy flats, 18c per B.
firm; do -firsts, 19c, steady; do seconda,
14 Mc, firm; fancy Young Americas, 18c,
firm: Go firsts, 10c, steady; fancy Oregon
Young Americas, 18 Mc, firm; do flats, 18c,
steady; do firsts, 10 Mc, firm; Mew York fancy,
18 Mc firm; California fancy storago flats, 18 Mc,
firm; New York stogles, 19c, firm; do disines,
10 Mc, firm.

Eggs (per dozen, cases included)—California
fresh extras, 20 Mc, steady; do firsts, 26c, firm;
do seconds, 30c, firm; do thirds, 29c, steady;
California storage extras, 81c, steady.

PRIVATE WIRE CHICAGO-NEWYORK

U. S. COAST AND GRODETIC SURVEY.
Time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official subnority of the superintendent.
The tide at Mission-street wharf is tweffire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.
The tide at the Webster-street bedge is fasty minutes later than time indicated in the following table:

an Rose......6:48 | Bun Sets

MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

Steamers due to arrive at and depar
Sar. Francisco for the next few days
follows: ARRIVA

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## Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. following marriage licenses have been

BUTEA-ROSE-Frank Dutra, 27, and Rosic Rose, 27, both of Warm Springs. Rose, 27, both of Warm Springs.

EDWARDS-STEPHENS—James D. Edwards, 27, Digewood, Sirkiyou county, and Edith M. Stephens, 19, Piedmont. Stephens, 19, Pledmont.

HAIL-ROUGHTON—Theodore 8, Hall, 29, and
Ruth Houghton, 24, both of this city.

MILLEE-WILLIAMS—William Miller, 23, and
Rose Williams, 18, both of San Francisco.

2080VICH-26LAV—Louis Rosovich, 37, and
Annie Zgiav, 27, both of this city. POWERS-DOWNING—Fred W. Powers, 84
Denver, and Mattie L. Downing, 84, San Francisco. TODARO-RUGGIERS—Frank Tedaro, 23, Jennie Ruggiers, 13, both of this city.

LAWLER—In this city, November 10, 1 the wife of Walter Lawier, a daughte LENFEAR—In this city, November 7, 1808, to the wife of Algeno Lenfear, a son. the wife of Algeno Leufear, a son.

MULHOLLAND—In this city, November 8, 1908, to the wife of George C. Mulholland, a son.

RATTI—In this city, November 7, 1908, to the wife of John Battl, a daughter.

SMITH—In this city, November 6, 1908, to the wife of Arthur Smith, a son.

BIRTHS.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following feath certificates have been flied at the Health Office:

Name.

Age. Date of Death. Cause.
Adder. Alma . 1. Nov. 8. Phosphorus pols.
Walthout. Mary 70. Nov. 9. Inquest panding Smith, Mary A. 74. Nov. 9. Aneuriem heart Early, Patrick . 65. Nov. 9. Gastric ulcer Jensen, Newman. 21. Nov. 9. Gastric ulcer Jensen, Newman. 21. Nov. 9. Pertionitis Brown, Eugene J. 66. Nov. 10. Angian pectoris White, Annie . 60. Nov. 10. Angian pectoris White, Annie . 60. Nov. 10. Lagian pectoris White, Annie . 60. Nov. 11. Locomotor star Hober, Elizabeth . 64. Nov. 11. Locomotor star

DEATHS.

REBBEN-At the Alameda County Infirmary.
Notember 12, 1906, John Hebben, a native of

Pennsylvania, aged 80 years, 2 months and 2 days.

NEWBAHER—In this city, November 9, 1908, James Newbauer, a native of New York, aged 40.

James Newbauer, a native of New York, aged 40.

James Newbauer, a native of New York, aged 40.

James Newbauer and Pendolay Lodge, No.

Perlends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral tomorrow (Saturday), November 13, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of B. James Finney, 523 Eighteenth street, between Telegraph and 8an Pablo avenue. Services under the acupices of Bay View Lodge No. 601, F. and A. M. Interment. Mountain View Ommetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

All members of Bay View Lodge No. 401, F. and A. M. are resunested to assemble a Finney's Undertaking Parlors, 528 Eighteenth street, at 1:80 o'clock p m., sharp, Saturday, November 13, to attend the burial of Erother James Newbauer, late member of D. Mollar Lodge No. 408, Diffalo, N. X. Interment at Mountain View Patten, W. M.

H. C. BAKER, Secretary, (Buffalo, N. M. A. BOON, N. M. H. C. BAKER, Secretary, (Buffalo, N. Y. papers please copy.)

RODONI—in Inglenock, Mendoctic county, No-

RODONI—in Inglenock, Mendocino county, No rember 10, 1809, Claudie A., beloved son o Alex and Minnie Rodoni, a native of Cell fornia, aged 13 years and 6 months. fornia, aged 13 years and 6 months.

SMITH—in East Oakland, November 11, 1902.

Richen A., only and beloved daughter of Stary
C. and the late Andrew Smith and slater of
Erneyt and Andrew Smith, a native of Redwood City, aged 15 years 5 months and kidders. Ernert and control of the state of the state of the state of the friends are respectfully invited to attend the fonersi services Saturday, November 18 at 1:80 o'clock, at her late home, 100. Seventh avenue, East Oakland. Interment

private.

Carnelita Caroline, beloved wife of John P.

Carnelita Caroline, beloved wife of John P.

Taylor, loving mother of Margaret, Mary and
the late Henry Taylor and sixter of Mrs.

Martha Griffin and Jack and Harry Stewart,
a native of San Fraucisco, aged 39 years, 5
months and 13 days. **Sunset View** 

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# BREAD AND WATER

Agitators Give Up "Starvation H. Catlin Thinks Wife Only Janitor in Robbed Bank Is Strike" for Meager Diet Hampers Him in His Arrested for Complicity Offered Them.

SPOKANE. Wash. Nov. 12.—Weak, weary and disgusted, more than haif of the Industrial Workers of the World's street orators have given up the "starvation strike" which began last Friday morning, when broad and water was offered to prisoners who refused to work. Of the eighty men held under armed guard at the Frankilin school, only four refused to take the bread and water offered by the police this morning, and the hinck shees disappeared speedily. The lieved about ninety-three accepted food. But ninety of the "free speech" orators are still starving. "Let the others and it they want to—we will not." declared the seventy-one I. W. W. men beld in the seventy-one I. W. W. The beld in the seventy-one I. W. W. T

## **WORKERS'** DINE ON NO MARRIAGE FOR AMBITIOUS MEN

Life Aims

Another report is that the I. W. W.'s Kitchener has received from the emperopose to bring many women speakers for the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sunhere and fill the jall with them in the Lord Kitchener has been entertained on hope of arousing public sympathy.

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SNOWFALL IS HEAVY

# HEART FAILURE

Mrs. Emily Mackie Fails to Survive Attack---Was Old Resident

Mrs. Emily A. Mackie, a pioneer of this State and widow of the late Henry Mackie, a former banker of Nevada and later of Oakland, died unexpectedly as a result of an attack of heart failure last night in her apartments at the Athens

Mrs. Mackie had been prominent in society on both sides of the bay. She was distantly related by marriage to Charlemagne Tower, former Minister to Charlemagne Tower, former Minister to Germany. She was 70 years of age, and a native of New York city. She is sur-vived by a sister, Mrs. H. V. Tower, re-siding in Oakland, and three nephews, John D. Isaacs, consulting engineer for the Harriman lines; Charles K. Tower, manager for the Standard Oil Company at Stockton, and J. R. English of Grass Val-ley. The Mackles sottled in Oakland in 1370.

ley. The Mackies source in complaining of being indisposed, was not considered seriously ill, and her death was a severe shock to her relatives and friends.

#### ARCHDUKE'S VISIT IS EMBARRASSING KAISER

POTTSDAM, Germany, Nov. 11.—Arch-

BANDIT ARE DYNG

Janitor in Robbed Bank
Arrested for Complicity
in Shooting

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—The condition of John K. Woodward, president of the Mercannts National Bank of New of New of the Mercannts National Bank of New of N

AN HONEST DOCTOR THROUGH MANY STATES

DENVER, Nov. 12.—A heavywet snow is failing this morning over Colorado, much soften in sentent who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after his efforts head falled, "Mirs. Weber, I do not believe in patent medicines, but I will say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine ever discovered for women. Continue to use it." This is another link link the long chain of evidence to prove the reliability of this standard medicine for women.



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POLICEMAN RESCUES
SAILOR FROM DROWNING
BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Policeman Martien of the Harbor station added another name to the long list of those whom he has rescued from the waters of the bay, when, together with Frank Hidridge, a watchman for Crowley's boat the harbor hospital for treatment for submersion.

| Policeman Rescues Mouse, he dragged to safety Martin Bageley, a sailor on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East the note of the fact that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the steamer John Bageley, had been walking on East that repairs are being made on the docks, and stumbled into the bay of Norden, S. D., was dynamite and \$2384 taken by the cobless.

His cries were heard by the officers and taken to the bary of the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe was caved with some difficulty and taken to the bary of the safe

BUILDING IS WRECKED WATERTON, S. D., Nov. 12—The bank of Norden, S. D., was dynamited today and \$2384 taken by the robbers, who es-caped. The safe and huilding were

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